

Survey Urged On Future Of US Foreign Aid

Vandenberg Looking
Beyond End Of ECA

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) joined Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) today in calling for a non-partisan survey to learn what future American help may be needed by the world's Democracies.

Taft suggested that such a survey could well include an investigation of President Truman's "Point Four" proposal for aid to the world's backward areas as one of the possible vehicles for carrying on the anti-Communist cold war after the Marshall Plan ends in 1952.

The Ohio Senator insisted, however, that any survey of this kind ought to be made by a non-political group, including representatives of every element of national life.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we will have to continue to give some kind of aid to the anti-Communist nations after the Marshall Plan ends," he told a reporter.

"That doesn't mean that we should plan any program of the magnitude of the Marshall Plan. But an impartial commission should study the needs and decide how far we can go in helping meet them without impairing our own resources."

In a week-end letter to Paul G. Hoffman, the Economic Cooperation Administrator, Vandenberg proposed that an "unpartisan" commission be set up to look beyond the end of ECA. The suggestion received immediate support from Congressional Democrats, and it apparently was equally welcome in the state department.

Vandenberg said the commission should "resume independent, advisory studies of our new responsibilities as the world's largest creditor nation and the world's spearhead in the quest of dependable peace."

Observing that "we confront increasingly obvious limitations upon the domestic resources which we can safely and wisely commit to overall foreign aid," Vandenberg said:

"Furthermore, these resources can no longer ignore or minimize the impact of Communist aggression in the Far East."

Optimism Prevails In Chrysler Strike; End Seen This Week

DETROIT — (AP)—An air of optimism still prevails over the Chrysler peace talks, although Sunday's discussions lasted only an hour.

Both Chrysler Corp. and the striking CIO United Auto Workers Union kept mum about progress, but top spokesmen for both UAW president Walter Reuther and corporation industrial relations director Robert W. Conner were on hand.

Mediators said pensions — the crucial issue in the 62-day-old walkout — again were discussed. This, combined with a rapid-fire exchange of proposals last week, confirmed observers' beliefs that the end is in sight possibly only a week away.

Bank Has Difficulties At Westphalia, Mich.

WESTPHALIA, Mich. — (AP)—The Westphalia State Bank was open for business today despite the move of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to turn its deposits over to a bank in nearby Portland.

Deputy State Banking Commissioner Herman G. Taylor said the bank was being operated this week by its regular officers and personnel.

Chairman Maple T. Hart of the FDIC said in Washington yesterday that deposits of the Westphalia bank will be taken over on April 3 by the Maynard-Allen State Bank at Portland. He added the FDIC will advance \$1,000,000 to protect depositors in the Westphalia bank.

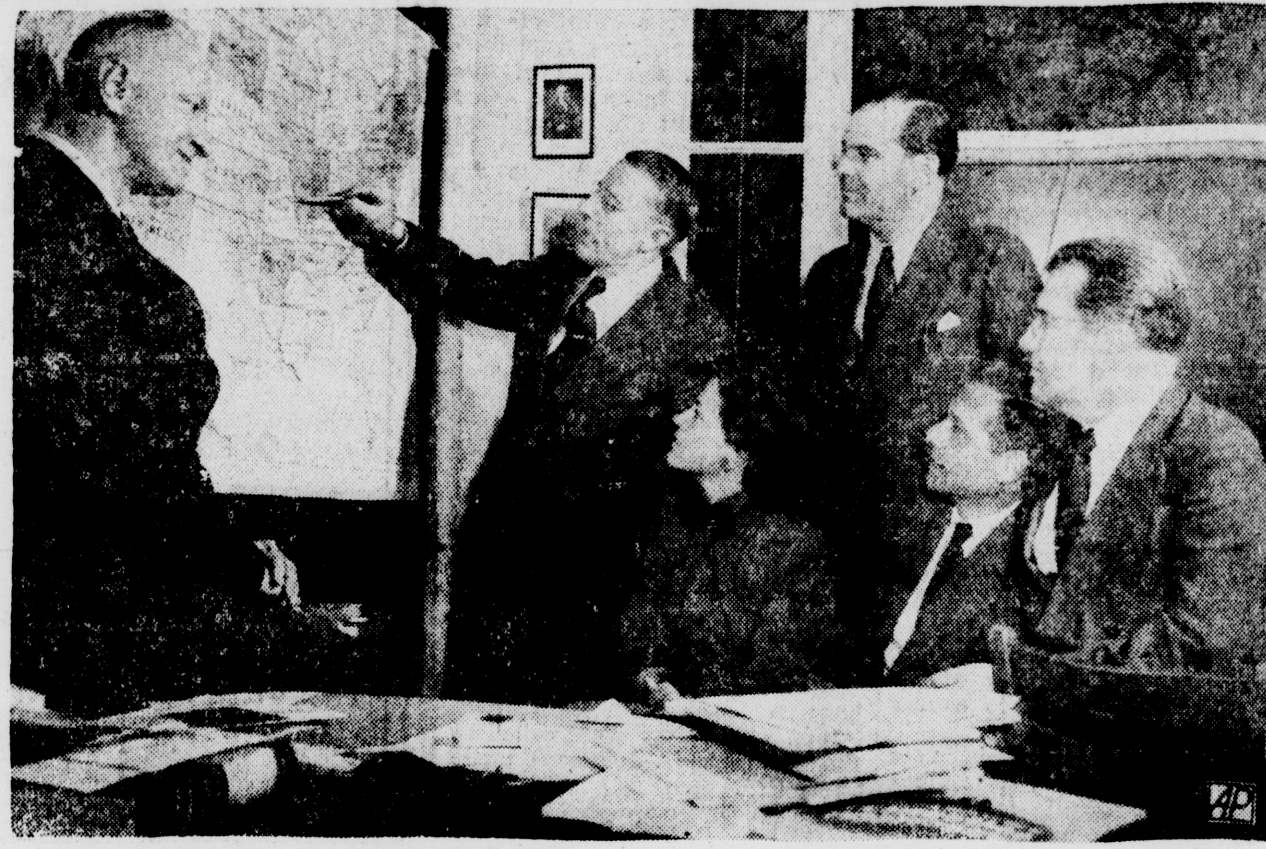
What's New In The Press!

(This is the fifth in a series of articles telling you what's new in the Escanaba Daily Press.)

No daily newspaper is complete without a live-wire sports page. Traditionally Americans are great sports lovers and, believe you us, readers of the Escanaba Daily Press are no exception. The man-on-the-street says Americans are becoming more sports-minded all the time. We believe him.

That's why we're going all-out to give you complete sports coverage—a daily sports column replete with names, anecdotes and sports bits, local sports pictures like the recent ones of Cappy Keil and his fine basketball team and Gump Olson and his trick knee (some would call it the best bit of "leg art" we've had on the sports page in some time).

U. P., state, national and international sports, NEA



GERMAN LEGISLATORS IN MICHIGAN — First German legislators to visit the United States under the State Department's cultural exchange program are briefed at the University of Michigan at start of their three month visit. They will observe state legislature and city council operations in midwest and eastern cities. Seated from left: Friedrich W. Reuss, deputy

minister of economics and transport in Hesse; Gertrud Harms, Bremen city council; Heinrich Grimm, Bremen city council. Standing, left to right: Dr. Harold M. Dorr, University of Michigan professor of political science who is coordinating their visit, and Karl Kanka, Hesse Landtag. (AP Photo)

U.S. Envoy Named Top Red Spy Calls Charges Pure Moonshine

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Owen Lattimore derided today as "pure moonshine" Senator McCarthy's charges that he is Russia's top spy in the state department and the United States.

Lattimore, an expert on Far Eastern affairs, cabled the Associated Press from Afghanistan where he is on a United Nations mission.

Truman Backs Up Acheson In Senate Attack

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

KEE WEST, Fla. — (AP)—President Truman rallied administration forces today for an all-out defense against Republican efforts in the Senate to drive Secretary Acheson out of the state department.

He stoutly defended Acheson last week, asserting the secretary is running the state department admirably.

The president had an opportunity to talk over the newest onslaught, led by Senator Bridges (R-NH) in a long distance telephone conference with his congressional "big four."

The White House disclosed Mr. Truman put in a call for Vice President Barkley, Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Lucas and House Majority Leader McCormack. The president similarly conferred last week with Rayburn and Barkley.

As usual, the White House did not tell what field would be covered by this morning's talk other than that it concerned the whole legislative picture.

But, privately, Mr. Truman's aides said he is backing his secretary of state "to the limit" and that he is looking to his congressional leadership to stand by him in the face of the new attack.

Convict Escapes

JACKSON — A State Police search is on for 24-year old Howard Overton who escaped from a Southern Michigan prison farm Sunday night. Overton, serving a six-month to five-year term on auto theft charges, would have been eligible for parole April 6. He was sentenced from Monroe County. It was believed he headed south with his wife and infant daughter, who had been living in Jackson.

Russian-Led Uprising Smashed In Bolivia; 25 Persons Arrested

LA PAZ, Bolivia — (AP)—The Bolivian government says it has smashed a Russian-led revolutionary plot.

The plotters, said a government communique yesterday, were directed by a high-ranking Russian army officer sent here by the communists along with two French Communist agents.

La Paz Chief of Police Donato Millan said the nationwide revolt had been planned to start Tuesday. Officials said they arrested 25 persons, including a number of students, in a raid on a meeting of the "partisans of peace."

The meeting, they added, was completing plans for the outbreak and also was organizing a "Bolivian Communist committee."

The Russian and French Communist leaders, said Millan, now are in hiding in La Paz. Their instructions, he continued, were circulated by Alejandro Ovando, described as the Communist party's top man in Bolivia. Bolivia has outlawed the Communists as have some other Latin American countries.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Slowly diminishing east to northeast easterly winds tonight and Tuesday night with rain or snow early tonight, becoming snow late tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Slowly diminishing east to northeast easterly winds tonight and Tuesday night with rain or snow early tonight, becoming snow late tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Wind easterly 20 to 25 mph. High 35°, low 31°.

Past 24 Hours High Low

Alpena	33	Lansing	35
Peter Creek	41	Los Angeles	51
Bismarck	26	Marquette	31
Brownsville	76	Memphis	55
Buffalo	37	Miami	74
Cadillac	32	Milwaukee	38
Chicago	35	Minneapolis	38
Cincinnati	58	New Orleans	72
Cleveland	41	New York	36
Dallas	47	Omaha	38
Denver	31	Phoenix	42
Detroit	35	Pittsburgh	42
Duluth	40	St. Louis	60
Grand Rapids	39	San Francisco	47
Houghton	30	S. St. Marie	32
Jacksonville	65	Traverse City	34
Kansas City	44	Washington	44

Blinding Dust Sweeps Plains States; 8 Dead

Agencies In Lansing Bow To 10 Percent Slash Of Budgets

LANSING — (AP)—The Senate finance committee reported today heads of major state agencies were bowing gracefully and cooperatively to demands for a 10 per cent slash in their operating budgets.

This is the core of the Republican legislators' move to balance the budget.

Senator Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield), committee chairman, said he was putting this question to the big agency heads: "Can you get along on 10 per cent less than this year if we give you some flexibility in spending?"

Porter said the departmental heads interviewed had expressed a willingness to assist the committee in its budget-cutting if they were allowed more leeway in shifting funds between intra-departmental accounts to absorb the shock of the reduced income.

"I think we're making progress," Porter said.

He clung to his prediction that the 1950-51 state budget can be wholly redrafted in two weeks to accommodate the reductions, although some fiscal experts expect that it may require a month.

The budget axe was swinging wide as the legislature returned for second full week and its first night session at 7:30 p. m.

Committee chairmen, who have demonstrated little activity so far, indicated that some of the minor bills might begin to seep out of committee rooms for action on the floor this week.

One of the most controversial, the Hittle bill to regulate auto purchase financing, reportedly was almost ready for floor action.

Boy, 5, Crushed By Elephant At Sarasota, Fla.

SARASOTA, Fla. — (AP)—A little boy feeding peanuts to circus elephants was killed yesterday when one of them suddenly whipped her trunk around him, dashed him to the ground and stepped on his head.

By the time attendants could make Big Dolly move her foot, five-year-old Roger Schooley was dead.

He had been snatched from the side of his horror-stricken parents, Prof. and Mrs. Elmer Schooley of Las Vegas, N. Mex.

The Schooleys had taken Roger and his brother David, 6, to the winter quarters of the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey circus for a last look at the animals before the big top moved on to New York for its 1950 opening April 5.

The two youngsters were tossing peanuts to the chained elephants when one of the gentlest, 27-year-old Dolly, made the fatal dart with her trunk.

J. D. Brown, a circus watchman, was attracted by screams. Dolly made no attempt to harm him as he made her move her ponderous hoof from the child's body.

Arthur Concello, general manager of the circus, said he was told the boy ducked under the guard rope to pick up some peanuts he had dropped. Apparently the elephant became excited "like a dog when someone takes a bone away from it," he speculated.

Ulsterite Unworried By Boycott Threat Of New York Mayor

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — (AP)—Northern Ireland's Prime Minister, Sir Basil Brooke, says New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer can boycott Brooke's visit to the United States for all he cares.

"I am not asking anyone to listen to me if he doesn't want to," Sir Basil said of his scheduled future visit to the United States. He spoke to a meeting at Enniskillen.

Irish-born O'Dwyer, angered at Brooke's ban on a St. Patrick's Day parade in North Ireland, said recently that Sir Basil would be "one official who will not be welcomed at city hall and if he is, it'll be because I'm dead."

The prime minister said O'Dwyer's remarks were "really a criticism of my American hosts." He said his visit was at the invitation of New York's Ulster society and Irish and Scotsmen in Philadelphia.

Senator Harry F. Hittle (R-East Lansing), the sponsor, and Senator George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale), author of a rival measure, told reporters they were near a compromise which should speed the Hittle bill to an early vote.

A measure similar to Hittle's passed the Senate last spring but was wrecked in the House of Representatives.

Hittle said he had been assured of strong House support for the bill this year and predicted "we will pass the bill and it will be a good one."

Hittle's bill would limit car financing interest charges to six per cent on new cars, nine per cent on cars up to two years old and 12 per cent on all older autos. In addition, it would forbid various claimed abuses in the financing business.

Reporter Covers Rattlesnake Hunt In Car Downtown

By WILLIAM FEART

OKENE, Okla. — (AP)—Shucks, folks, there's nothing to this thing called rattlesnake hunting. Honest.

Because I did a fat total of nothing yesterday when I came here for the once a year rattler roundup, Period.

I sat in a car on the town's main street. I sipped soda pop. And I stuffed myself on potato chips and hams-on-rye.

It was my eyes, I guess, which got the best workout. There were a lot of people to watch—some 5,000 from 23 states.

The occasion: The International Association of Rattlesnake Hunters made their 11th annual foray into the nearby gypsum hills to capture snakes.

But I didn't tag along. I just sat in my little nest with some other uninspired. I challenged neither the snakes nor the nasty, howling dust-clogged winds.

The weather was bad, for the hunters, but lots of snakes, while not particularly liking tan-colored

Michigan Gets Mud And Flood

(By The Associated Press)

Mud and spring thaws all but strangled Michigan's rural school system today.

Warm weather made quagmires of country roads throughout lower Michigan, barring passage of school buses and resulting in widespread closing of rural schools.

Country open were hit by high percentages of absences because pupils were unable to get to their classes.

Floods also struck at central Michigan, where the Tittabawassee river swept over its banks into low-lying areas of the city of Midland, forcing some families in lowland sections to move their belongings into upper stories. State police closed Highway M-20 at the west edge of Midland when flood waters poured over the river banks and across the road.

The gales and freezing rain and wet snow knocked down the wires of Radio Station WHDF at Houghton and put it off the air for a time during the evening. No other serious damage was reported.

All but main highways were blocked by snow and sleet.

Calumet Man Wins Job Promotion Award

DETROIT — (AP)—Albert J. Gazboda of Calumet is winner of the annual merit award of the International Association of Public Employment Services.

He was honored yesterday as the organization closed its three-day conference here.



QUEEN FROM IRONWOOD — Myrna V. Rees (above) of Ironwood, Mich., has been selected as "Princess" to represent Michigan in the 1950 Cherry Blossom Festival at Washington, D. C. "Princess" Myrna is a junior at the University of Michigan. (AP Photo)

Choking Clouds Cause Crashes, Pile Up Traffic

Rich Topsoil Blown
Away On Croplands

KANSAS CITY — (AP)—Blinding dust storms, whipped by gale-like winds, swirled over wide areas of the Plains states yesterday.

So thick was the dust pall that eight highway fatalities were blamed on the choking clouds. Approximately 50 persons were injured in automobile accidents in Kansas and Texas alone.

Rich top soil over thousands of acres was blown away.

The winds also caused some damage to buildings and fanned prairie fires.

Diminishing winds today were expected to give the plains a respite from the dust.

Some Roads Closed

High winds swept over Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico and Nebraska.

But it was Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas that took the brunt of the dust storms.

Four of the fatal accidents occurred in Kansas and three in Texas. Nebraska also reported a fatality.

Kansas highway patrol officers closed off some routes because of the dust hazard. As many as ten automobiles were involved in a single pileup.

Officers said they considered five miles an hour a safe driving speed in the worst spots.

The winds averaged about 40 miles an hour, but gusts of up to 80 miles an hour were reported.

At Oklahoma City, K. D. Blood, U. S. agriculture department statistician, said the winds were drying up surface moisture already scarce because of a lack of rain.

Farmers Hardest Hit

A Kansas State College agronomist said the extent of crop damage could not be estimated until later. He said that little damage to wheat was expected but farmers with newly sown oats may suffer considerable loss.

The weather bureau reported the dust storms were reminiscent of the black blizzards of the 1930's. An extended period of blowing, however, would be necessary to match those years. In 1935 and 1936 thousands of acres of rich cropland were destroyed and countless farmers were ruined.

Frank Tiffany, Associated Press reporter, who traveled through

(Continued on page 6)

Jeffries Worse

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP)—Former Detroit Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., remained in critical condition today at his Miami hospital.

Jeffries, now a city councilman, suffered a heart attack last week while vacationing here. He showed some improvement until Friday; then took a turn for the worse.

News Highlights

FISHING — Smelt, trout and walleyes expected to draw crowds to this area; Middle West outdoors writers coming to Escanaba Memorial Day weekend. Page 2.

CANCER — Delta county fund raising campaign will open April 10. Page 2.

MRS. F. A. BANKS — 88-year-old Escanaba woman dies at hospital here. Page 3.

CITY COUNCIL — Manistique body will discuss state legislation. Page 13.

MUSIC — Michigan State College glee club will sing at Gladstone Tuesday. Page 13.

NURSING — Jean Truckey, R. N., formerly of Garden, appointed executive secretary of Michigan State Nurses association. Page 9.

BEAVER — 950 trappers obtain licenses in district. Page 2.

STRAITS BRIDGE — Roy Jensen discusses project at Republican Hour. Page 3.

NAVIGATION — Coast Guard says April 15 is tentative date for opening of Escanaba harbor. Page 3.

BASKETBALL — Ernie McCoy of U. of M. will speak at Lions club recognition dinner in Gladstone April 13. Page 14.

FLY TYING — Coach Jim Rouman has spare time hobby. Page 14.

Smelt, Trout And Walleye To Attract Fishermen

Middle West Outdoors Writers Coming In May

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce is making preparations already for an early-season influx of sport fishermen to the fishing waters of this area.

First event on the calendar for this sportsmen's paradise is the smelt run in April. This will be followed by the opening of the trout season on April 29 and the walleye pike trolling on May 21.

Before World War II Escanaba won national renown with its spring-time spawning runs of the smelt up the Escanaba, Ford, Tacoosh, Days, Rapid and other nearby streams. These nocturnal migrations brought thousands of men, women and children out with their dipnets to scoop up the silvery fish by the tons.

Smelt Coming Back
A mysterious war-time malady befell the smelt. They died by the millions, and one spring huge piles of dead fish were found lining the Lake Michigan shore. For a few years, smelt catches were nil, but now they are coming back with a vengeance.

Transit Bus Catches Fire

30 Students Aboard Escape Injuries

About thirty school students and a bus driver, Stephen Clairmont, escaped possible injury this morning when a Delta Transit bus caught fire in the 1300 block of Washington avenue at 7:55 a. m.

The Escanaba fire department was called and flames about the motor were extinguished quickly. A short circuit in the motor wiring caused the fire, and burned out wiring in the bus. Students on the bus, according to police reports, threw snowballs to quell the blaze.

Another transit company bus was sent to pick up students and bring them to school. No one was injured.

Pope Critical Of Public Sin

VATICAN CITY — (AP) — Pope Pius XII exhorted Catholics of the world yesterday to pray and do penance for present-day sins.

The world, he declared in a Passion Sunday address in St. Peter's Basilica, is "almost universally flooded with moral decadence."

"The rising sea of private and public sin," he continued, "threatens to submerge souls in mud and subvert all healthy social rules."

The Pope was especially critical of "a series of shameless and criminal publications that encourage vice and crime," that deal in the "deliberate excitement of the passions; the loosening of every curb that proceeds from elementary respect for public morality or public decorum; to show with most seductive colors infractions of the conjugal bond; rebellion to public authority; suicide or the suppression of the lives of others."

"We exhort you," the Pontiff added, "to thoughts and works of penance so that through you and our sons and daughters scattered throughout the world may be completed the first step towards the effective moral rehabilitation of humanity."

In a special prayer ending his address, the Pope asked "crucified Christ" to grant "bread to the little ones, a roof to the homeless, work to the unemployed, concord to nations, peace to the world, and to all the prize of eternal beatitude."

An estimated 40,000 persons packed the Basilica in which crucifixes and statues were veiled in the dark violet cloths they will wear for the next two weeks of Lenten mourning for Christ's sufferings.

Another 30,000 persons stood outside in St. Peter's great square.

Reckless Driving Charge Is Placed

Dan S. Erickson of 1115 Second avenue north entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of reckless driving when arraigned this morning in Justice Henry E. Ranquette's court.

Erickson was ticketed for reckless driving by Escanaba police at 11:56 Saturday night, when the rear end of Erickson's car collided with a car driven by Matt Bell Jr., of Traunick. According to police reports, Erickson started backing up near the intersection of First avenue north and North 11th street, and was hit by Bell's car.

The front end of the Bell car was damaged. In the car with Bell were Raymond Goodman, Robert Kirm and Bruce White-merech of Traunick.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

950 Trappers Seek Beaver

Sale Of Licenses Is Completed

Beaver trappers in Delta, Marquette and the west half of Alger county, nearly one thousand strong, today are out for the trapping that will continue to 12 o'clock noon, April 9 in the Upper Peninsula.

John Chriske, district conservation supervisor, reported that 950 licenses were sold by the conservation department in the district comprising Delta, Marquette and the west half of Alger county. Of this total, the license were sold in the district in the following number:

At Escanaba headquarters office 385, Gwinn 74, and Marquette 491.

In the spring of 1946, last open season, 361 beaver licenses were sold—but this did not include Marquette county, which was closed to beaver trapping that year.

Conservation officers prior to the season were optimistic in their reports of the beaver population in the district. They are hesitant, however, to make any report on what the beaver pelts or "blankets" will bring on the market.

From other sources came information that trappers can expect not more than \$27 for large pelts in prime condition, with the average probably not over \$20.

Regulations limit the take to not more than six beaver, and each trapper may not use more than 15 traps. Certain areas are closed to beaver trapping.

Mrs. Carl Johnson, Former Escanaban, Dies In Duluth

Mrs. Carl J. Johnson, 76, prominent civic leader in Duluth, and a former resident of Escanaba, died March 19 in a Duluth hospital following a lingering illness. She resided at 715 North Fifty-fourth avenue west.

She was born in Norway and lived here and in Masonville before moving to Duluth 33 years ago. Her husband served as alderman from the 7th ward and Mrs. Johnson was active in the Escanaba Woman's club here and in Webster school parent and teacher activities.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Duluth board of education for six years. One of the first to advocate establishment of the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, she also had appeared before the state legislature in behalf of the plan. She was active in P-T-A circles and supported the proposal to serve milk in public schools.

She was a charter member of the Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers; past president of Irving school P-T-A, a member of Central Avenue Methodist church, Euclid Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, the YWCA and International Institute and Nordlandslaget.

Her husband died in 1928. Surviving are three sons, Carl and Kermit, Wyandotte, Mich., and Lloyd, Detroit; two daughters, Hil-dur and Elisif, Duluth; one broth-

Ann Arbor Man Collects U. P. Data For Book

Lewis C. Reimann, 2504 Brockman Blvd., Ann Arbor, arrived in Escanaba Sunday on a brief tour of the Upper Peninsula to collect anecdotal material for a book he is writing on early days in this region.

Reimann, a former resident of Iron River, operated a well-known summer camp for boys near Charlevoix for many years. He sold Camp Charlevoix a year ago and is now devoting his time to writing and serving as a camp consultant.

He is an officer of the National Camping association.

Wells Succeeds Huss As Manager Of Radio Chain

IRONWOOD, Mich. — Richard C. Wells, Chicago, has been named general manager of the Upper Michigan — Wisconsin Broadcasting Co., Inc., and its Iron River subsidiary, WIKB, Inc., succeeding J. W. Huss, resigned, it was announced today by William L. Johnson, president.

Wells, 39, has been engaged in radio work all his life and has been employed recently as consultant by several Chicago advertising agencies. He has been assistant manager and manager of several stations in the Iowa-Illinois area and was a founder and co-owner of the Iowa Broadcasting Co., he is now here and will actively assume his duties here April 1.

Huss is a former resident of Bark River.

It costs an average of 4.5 cents per pound to cut and wrap meat for self-service counters, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

MICHIGAN NOW! THROUGH TUESDAY

EVES. AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

"LADIES' DAY" MATINEE TUES. 2 P.M.

THE PICTURE WITH ALL THE HILARIOUS ANSWERS!



Plus: "Pluto" Cartoon Novelty and News

"MOVIES" Are Better Than Ever!

Delta Cancer Fund Planned

Open Drive April 10 For \$3,507 Goal

The 1950 campaign to raise funds to combat cancer will open in Delta county April 10, and the goal for the county is \$3,507.78, it was announced today by Atty. James Fitzharris, local campaign chairman.

"We must make an extra effort this year to raise our share of this money," he said. "Efforts of past years must be exceeded to maintain the progress we have made toward controlling cancer."

"Some of the nation's foremost scientists have found new clues to cancer," the chairman said, "which open up avenues of attack previously closed to cancer researchers."

Fitzharris said there is now hope in scientific circles that new and successful means of treating cancer with chemical compounds will be developed.

"But even without new scien-

tific discoveries," he pointed out, "it is now possible, through early detection and prompt treatment, to save at least a third of the 200,000 who are dying from cancer each year. One out of five now living will have cancer. One out of eight will die of it. That is too many."

"About 67,000 Americans are being cured of cancer yearly," the chairman said. "An equal number of lives could be saved if enough people learn the cancer danger signals and see their doctors promptly when cancer symptoms appear. This calls for intensive education and for that we need generous financial support."

Bark River

Rifle Club
BARK RIVER — The Bark River Rifle club will meet at 7 p. m., Tuesday in the community building. All members are urged to attend.

Briefs

Elmer Johnson and son Robert have returned from East Chain, Minn., where they were called by the death of Mr. Johnson's uncle, Oscar Seaberg.

The first recorded quarantine was set up in Venice during a 15th Century plague epidemic.

Smooooth Going

Encourage him to take long sips of milk before and after play. He will like



LIED'S Homogenized Vitamin D

Escanaba Phone 453—Gladstone 7331
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ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

The River That Ran With Blood!

Where gallant West Pointers and raw frontiersmen carved out an empire... and women lived recklessly in the bright glare of danger!

GUY MADISON ★ RORY CALHOUN

"MASSACRE RIVER"

DELFT THEATRE ESCANABA

STARTING TOMORROW!
TWO ENCORE HITS!
THE KIND OF ENTERTAINMENT EVERYBODY LIKES!

IN TECHNICOLOR
THE WIZARD OF THE ICE!

SONJA HENIE

"It's A
Pleasure"

CO - FEATURE
MUSIC, DANCING, ROMANCIN'
OF THE GAY '90's!

WITH ALL THESE FAVORITES!
DINAH (OH! HOW SHE SINGS) SHORE
GYPSY ROSE (OH! HOW SHE DANCES!) LEE
BOB (OH! HOW HE TELLS STORIES!) BURNS
Randolph (OH! WHAT A HE MAN!) SCOTT

"Belle Of
The Yukon"

Hear the

"History of Red Cross"

9:30 to 9:45 tonight

on WDBC Freedom Series

Announcements Through The Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

59 Years of Steady Service

RED OWL GROUND BEEF

100% PURE BEEF

IT'S THE SAME GOOD
QUALITY. EXCELLENT FOR
MEAT LOAF OR PATTIES

39^c
LB.

SPECIAL! LEMON DELIGHTS

COOKIES

lb. 19^c

• PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

MIXO 3 lb. tin 69^c

FRESH, GREEN-TOP

CARROTS

SWEET, CRISP
A HEALTHFUL FOOD

3 Large Bunches 20^c

PRICES ALSO EFFECTIVE
IN OUR GLADSTONE STORE



Lied Milk Plant To Move Tuesday

Modern Building Is Ready For Use

Lied's Sanitary Milk Plant will move Tuesday afternoon from its present location on South 16th street into the new modern building erected recently in the 2200 block of Ludington street.

Contract for the new brick and concrete milk plant was awarded to Erling Arntzen last September and work has begun shortly afterwards. G. Arntzen was architect for the project.

New Automatic Machinery
Completely automatic machinery has been installed in the new plant and will be in use beginning Wednesday morning. A "sweet-water" system of cooling will replace the old ammonia works, and the entire plant will be heated with an oil burning steam generator.

New equipment at the plant includes new receiving room apparatus and can-washing facilities and two machines which control automatic machinery, including the refrigeration works.

The 100 by 60 foot building is of fireproof construction, with concrete roof and floors. The office is finished with oak paneling.

Firm Founded in 1911
Lied's Sanitary Milk Plant was founded in 1911 by the late Emil Lied. The plant, owned and operated by Walter Lied and William Savageau, started operations in Gladstone in 1917.

Eleven persons are employed by the company.

Briefly Told

Opheus Choral Club—A regular rehearsal of the Opheus Choral club will be held at the junior high school music room at 7 sharp Tuesday evening. Members are asked to bring their music.

Contest Winner—Paul Menard, manager of the furniture department of the Montgomery Ward store in Escanaba, won first prize of \$100 in the February furniture sales contest of Montgomery Ward stores in the district it has been announced.

Rifle Club—The Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will hold a practice session at the dartball center beginning at 7:30 this evening.

At State Meeting—William Warmington, President of the Michigan Bakers Association, will attend a public relations clinic sponsored by the Association at Lansing tomorrow. He will deliver the address of welcome at the Olds hotel session.

Ford River

Honored at Shower
FORD RIVER — Mrs. Glenn Peterson was guest of honor at a pink and blue shower held at the Ford River township hall Tuesday evening with relatives and friends from Danforth, Escanaba and Ford River attending. Mrs. Peterson received many lovely gifts.

School Board Meeting
The Ford River township school board held a regular meeting at the Mill school Thursday evening. Only routine business was considered.

Birthday Party
Harold Gagnon had a birthday supper recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gagnon, with relatives and friends as guests. The party was in observance of his 12th anniversary.

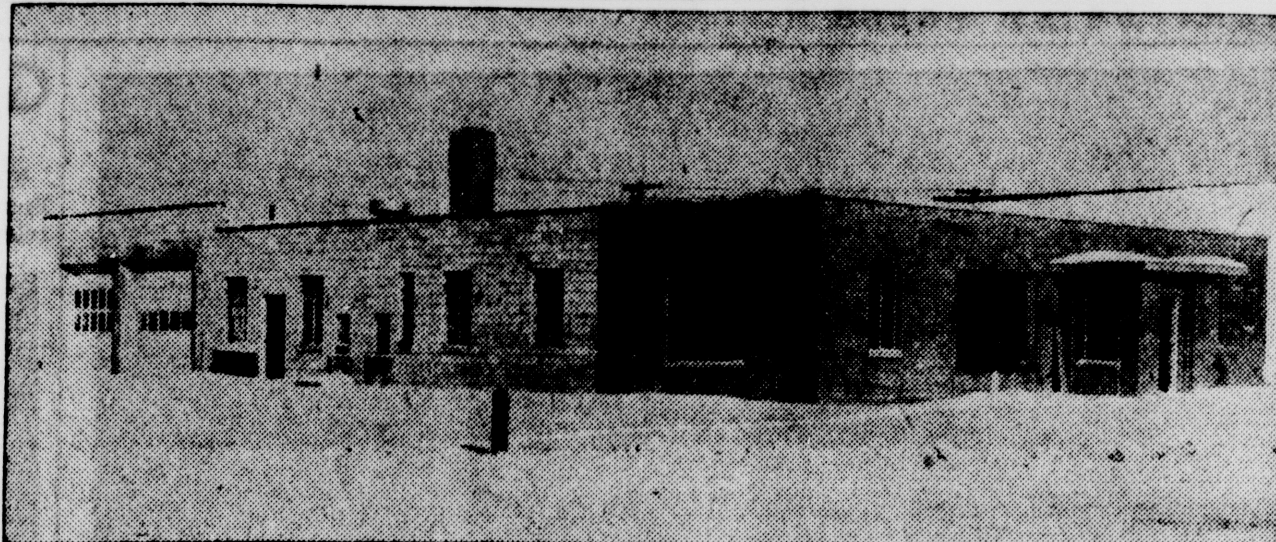
Personals
August Nelson was admitted to St. Francis hospital Thursday for treatment for a foot infection. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Satterstrom and daughters, Verna and Gloria, of Perkins spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gagnon.

Tough Driver Kicks On Price Of Coffee, Tips Carhop \$100

DENVER, (P) — Mrs. Dorothy Hawkins, a red headed carhop caught a tough customer Wednesday when a green Cadillac pulled into a drive-in.

The driver blared his horn, complained about having to pay 21 cents for two cups of coffee, and didn't like drinking it out of paper cups.

"What's the largest tip you ever got?" he asked as he started to



NEW MILK PLANT—Beginning Wednesday of this week, this modern 100 by 60 foot brick and concrete building will house Lied's Sanitary milk plant. Moving operations will begin Tuesday afternoon and the plant will be ready for operation Wednesday morning the owners, Walter Lied and William Savageau, have announced.

Apr. 15 Tentative Date To Open Escanaba Port, Says U. S. Coast Guard

(Special to The Daily Press)
Icebreaking operations in Green bay to open Escanaba port to shipping is now tentatively set for about April 15, U. S. Coast Guard district headquarters at Cleveland reported today.

This date is tentative, the Coast Guard emphasized. It may vary one week before or after that date, depending upon the demands of shippers and ice conditions.

No shipping is now trying to get to Escanaba and no movement of ships to Green bay is scheduled.

Inland April 3
Ice in Green bay holds firm to a depth of 16 to 30 inches. Farther south in the bay near Sherwood Point on the Door County shore the ice windrowed to a depth of 30 feet.

The Grantland Steamship line is making plans to enter Port Inland at Manitowish April 3. Ice on the northern half of Lake Michigan is drifting.

Today the Coast Guard is conducting an ice survey of the Green bay and northern Lake Michigan area by plane. The information is needed for a meeting of the Lake Carriers Association shipping committee which will meet in Cleveland tomorrow.

Mackinaw at Straits
At the Lake Carriers meeting tomorrow plans are expected to be studied to schedule the opening of shipping.

John Victor Maki, Woodlawn, Dies

John Victor Maki, 79, of Woodlawn, died Sunday morning at St. Francis hospital.

He was born in Finland March 22, 1871, and came to the United States to settle in Woodlawn 26 years ago. He was employed as a woodsman. His wife died in Finland in 1937.

His only survivor is a daughter in Finland. Rev. Karl J. Hammar will conduct services at the Anderson funeral home at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Parke Davis Planning Big Holland Plant

HOLLAND—(P) — Parke Davis Pharmaceutical company has announced plans for a \$1,500,000 plant here as part of an expansion program.

The company has purchased a former Armour & Co. plant and 27 acres of land in Holland township. Remodeling work is expected to start soon. Initial employment of 100 workers when the plant begins operations was forecast.

The announcement was made by Parke Davis officials at a noon luncheon attended by representatives of the city council, chamber of commerce and the Holland township board.

leave.

"I dunno, maybe a dollar," Mrs. Hawkins replied.

The hard-to-please customer dropped a \$100 bill in her hand and drove away.

Distinctively Styled For Men:

Is this handsome shoe of Oxblood Kip, custom finished leather sole with Normandy Last.

\$7.00

Sizes 7 to 11

Wear A "Leverenz" Shoe and envy no man's style. They give you all the smartness a well dressed appearance demands... and leave you with extra dollars in your pocket.

DELTA SHOE SERVICE

108 N. 14th St. — Escanaba



Republicans Hear Jensen

Cites 'Problem' Of Straits Bridge

Roy Jensen of Escanaba, former Delta representative in the Michigan legislature, Saturday afternoon discussed some of the problems in connection with the proposed Straits of Mackinac bridge project at the Delta Republican Saturday Hour at the Sherman hotel.

He described it as an extended road problem that, to solve by building a bridge, would cost an estimated \$70 to \$75 million.

State bonds appear to be the only sound method of financing and the lowest possible interest rate would be 2 per cent plus an estimated annual upkeep of cost of 4 per cent. This would indicate, he said, that the proposed bridge would have to earn revenue of \$4,500,000 a year for interest and upkeep alone, with nothing available for payment of principal on bonds.

Engineering Problems
Jensen pointed out that the highest Straits ferry income in the history of state ownership was \$1,500,000 in 1949. There are engineering prob-

lems in connection with the proposed bridge that are not yet solved, he added.

He also pointed out that the bridge would "bypass" St. Ignace and if and when the bridge is built it would cause St. Ignace to become a "ghost town."

Jensen said surveys show that no one stays home because of the ferry trip and that tourists enjoy the crossing on the state boats. Rush periods for traffic occur on certain holiday weekends and at deer hunting season, he added.

Straits Bridge Authority
The governor has requested the present session of the legislature to consider the reestablishment of the Straits Bridge Authority to study the proposed project.

Next meeting of the Saturday Hour will be held at Gladstone and will be the last for the season. Meetings will resume next September. At the meeting last Saturday Program Chairman Arne Maki officiated at the unveiling of the official "mascot" of the Delta County Republican Club, an elephant replica five feet high.

Wells

Bay View Club
WELLS—The Bay View Home Economics club will meet Tuesday evening, March 28, at 8 at the home of Mrs. Courtney Christiansen. The topic is "Seasonal Salads."

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Mrs. F. A. Banks, Age 88, Dies

Funeral Services Will Be Held Tuesday

Mrs. Josephine M. Banks, 88, widow of Dr. F. A. Banks, and senior member of a prominent Escanaba family, died at 2:10 this morning at St. Francis hospital. She was admitted to the hospital at 6 Sunday evening.

Mrs. Banks who had lived in Escanaba for 70 years was born in Brattleboro, Vermont, March 18, 1862, and she was married to Dr. Banks February 4, 1880.

She was a member of St. Steph-

en's Episcopal church, a life member of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, an honorary member of the Past Matrons club and a charter and life member of the Escanaba Woman's Club.

Surviving are one son, Dr. Roy H. Banks of Escanaba, 5 grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren.

Services with a closed casket will be held at 2 Tuesday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Rev. James G. Ward will conduct the service.

INSPIRING DANCERS
When the native men of Madagascar are away at war, the women dance for a great part of the day, believing that this inspires their husbands with courage, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

RUSTIC MARKET

Cor. Ludington and 23rd Streets — Escanaba

Large Red DELICIOUS APPLES 90c pk. \$3.50 Bushel
SMALL SPYS 45c pk. \$1.50 Bushel
Medium Red DELICIOUS APPLES 75c pk. \$2.50 Bushel
COOKING ONIONS No. 1, 8 lbs. 25c, 50 lbs. \$1.29
LARGE SWEET ONIONS 4 lbs. 25c, 50 lbs. \$2.50

BEAUTIFUL POTTED PLANTS AVAILABLE NOW

TUESDAY SHOPPING VALUES!

SALE RACK! DRESSES

YOUR CHOICE

\$1.00

Dresses to wear afternoons, in the evening, any time of the day. Odd lot. Your choice \$1.00.

White Outing Flannel

TUESDAY ONLY!

24¢ yd.

Fine quality white outing flannel in 27 inch widths. Buy all you need tomorrow at this low sale price.

New 36 Inch Chambray

65¢ yd.

Plan your spring and summer dresses now... Lovely new chambrays in all the newest colors. Only 65c yd.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! COMFORTERS

\$7.95 VALUES

\$4.85

Just the thing for your beds now and this summer. Lovely comforters at this very low price. We made a special purchase.

WHITE TERRY CLOTH

43¢ yd.

Fine quality white terry cloth in 36 inch widths. To make robes, towels, showers accessories, etc.

NEW! DRAW DRAPES

\$6.95 pr.

Beautiful heavy faille draw draperies in solid decorator colors. Pleated tops, ready-to-hang, 2½ yards long, 42 inches wide.

NEW! THROW RUGS

98¢ & up

For kitchens, bathrooms and bedrooms. Oval and round twist throw rugs in assorted colors. Buy them now.

30 Inch Crinkle Crepe

43¢ yd.

White and pastel shades in crinkle please crepes for gowns and pajamas. New arrivals in the yard goods dept.

Make Your Own Formals

\$1.95 yd. & up

Lovely new taffetas, nets, novelty fabrics for your spring and summer formals. Make your own and save.

Easter Handkerchiefs

35¢ IN EASTER FOLDER

Attractive hankies in gay Easter folders. A wonderful Easter gift suggestion to give personally or mail.

White Nylon Uniforms

\$10.95

White and colors in finest quality nylon uniforms. Will wear and wear and so easy to launder. Dries in no time.

Kiddies' Towel Sets

\$1.10 3 PC. SET

Gay towel sets for the young fry. Nursery figures on pastel colors. Bath towels, hand towels and face cloth to match.

PEN & INK TABLETS

10c VALUES

6 for 21¢

PAY CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE BILLS HERE!

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

The Following Was Mistakenly Omitted From Saturday's List Of
100% Union Decorators ARNE SVILAND
Painting, Decorating, Paperhanging and Brokading
Phone 555

Spring— is the time for Decorating and for all your Decorating problems.

See— **ARNE SVILAND**

1113 First Avenue South Phone 555
Escanaba's oldest Painting and Decorating contracting firm with more than 35 years service to the community.

See— The new, 1950 Wallpapers. Color Harmony in YOUR HOME with our professional Decorating Advice.

BRO-KADE — the washable paint in your choice of pattern and color. See an example of our Bro-Kade at the Palace Barber Shop.

See— Your home as a clean, colorful background to your all-year 'round living.

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher

Editorials—

County-Wide Phone Service Is Essential For Real Unity

THE efforts of Delta county rural areas to achieve improved telephone service are paying off, even if the program is somewhat slower than many farmers would like.

Michigan Bell officials told the farmers and the telephone committee of the Delta county planning committee last week that the Rock-Perkins area service extension will be completed this year and that the development of new service in the Cornell area will be undertaken as the next phase in the program.

Considerable pressure for better telephone service in the Ensign-Stonington area also has been exerted upon the Michigan Bell, but no commitment has yet been made for this area. However, the residents of the Ensign-Stonington area will surely keep pushing for this improvement until it is achieved and they will get the support of the county planning committee to that end.

Good telephone service is at least as important, perhaps more so, to rural areas as it is to urban centers. It is important, too, for the county as a whole because county-wide telephone service tends to unify the county and facilitates the exchange of commerce between the cities and their rural neighbors.

When the time finally comes, as surely it must, that any resident in the county can pick up a telephone and contact any other

resident, regardless of where he may live within the county, a long, long stride will have been taken in the fulfillment of real county unity.

Cost Of Living Still On Downward Trend

THE Bureau of Labor Statistics, which keeps close tab on economic trends in this country, has reported another slight but significant drop in the cost of living. The drop from January to February was only two-tenths of one percent, hardly perceptible to the average housewife trying to balance the family budget, but its importance is indicated by the continuance of a trend that has been undisturbed for the past year.

The cost of living trend is a powerful argument against the demands for a general fourth round wage increase, now reaching new pressures as a result of the new coal contract. If the wage line can be held at the present levels, workers will benefit through cost of living reductions. However, if general wage increases become the pattern for the nation the cost of living trend is certain to be reversed and resume the inflationary trend that characterized the early postwar years.

Other Editorial Comments

MIDDLE-INCOME HOUSING (Christian Science Monitor)

Frozen Foods Industry Is Growing Fast

IT is announced that the frozen foods industry of this country will spend at least five million dollars this year in advertising, in an effort to boost sales over the 1949 level of 460 millions.

The National Frozen Foods convention in Chicago brought out many new ideas and gadgets in this rapidly growing industry. Railway refrigerator cars are now using compressors instead of the old icing equipment, reducing shipping costs and the time spent in re-icing stops. Apple juice, tomato juice, coffee and milk are now being sold in frozen form. Equipment makers and concentrate producers all over the country are working on milk as a promising potential product.

Convention officials stated that within a few years more oranges will be sold in concentrated form than fresh. Today eight fresh oranges are sold for every one in concentrated form, but indications are that the figures will be reversed well within the next decade.

It costs three dollars to transport a box of oranges from Florida to New York, while the equivalent amount of juice costs less than half a dollar to transport over that distance. Since 80 per cent of all oranges end up as juice anyway, the trend is inevitable. And freezing foods at the source will prevent waste there and at destination, resulting in lower costs to the consuming public.

12 Months Have Passed, Mrs. Heart Still Lives

IT was just a year ago that an Oklahoma City widow, anonymously dubbed Mrs. Heart, was told by medical authorities that a heart condition with which she was afflicted would claim her life within 12 months.

Mrs. Heart told her story to the Daily Oklahoman and requested advice from newspaper readers on how she might best utilize the remaining days of her life. The story, published in newspapers throughout the country, brought 30,000 letters.

The 12 months have passed and Mrs. Heart is still alive. Her health is better than it was a year ago. She is happy, unworried, self-confident and convinced she has a bright future. It is indeed a happy ending to a story that touched the heart of the nation just a year ago.

Were her doctors careless in the diagnosis of her condition a year ago? We doubt it. The records of medical science are filled with cases like that of Mrs. Heart. She was undoubtedly a very ill woman a year ago. The "lift" that she received from the friendly interest of thousands of people all over America was a tonic that restored her will to live and recovered her health.

The story of Mrs. Heart is a refreshing one, a bit of cheer amid news stories of such disheartening aspects as hydrogen bombs, crime and men from Mars in flying saucers.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

"ONE OF" COMPLEX

In a recent article on the "one of" construction, I gave these as the "right" and "wrong" examples:

Wrong: "He is one of those men who is always polite."

Right: "He is one of those men who are always polite."

Wrong: "She is one of the girls who is graduating."

Right: "She is one of the girls who are graduating."

Many readers, including several teachers, have taken me to task, suggesting that I (a) buy a grammar; (b) publish an immediate apology; (c) go back to the farm.

This would indicate that even those who are well versed in grammar find the "one of" construction a little more than baffling. Ernest Weekly, in "Cruelty To Words," comments: "Among the blunders that disfigure contemporary English none is perhaps more jarring to the sensitive ear than

what may be called the 'one of' complex. The construction is really quite simple to a logical mind: The subordinate clause should always be in the plural."

I seldom inflict tireless grammatical rules upon my readers, but this "one of" matter needs clearing up once and for all. So let us refer to page 205 of Woolley's sound textbook, "The College Handbook of Composition":

"The relative pronoun following 'one of' expressions refers not to 'one' but to the plural object of 'of.' The relative pronoun therefore is plural. Wrong: He is one of those men who talks too much. Right: He is one of those men who talk too much."

Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-13, makes this "one of" construction instantly clear by means of a simple, nontechnical key. For a copy, send 5c in coin, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, New York.

Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—A deluge of mail has poured into this office lately outlining ideas on how to win the peace. This mail highlights one of the most important problems faced by government—so far largely neglected—how to mobilize the energy of millions of Americans behind the prosaic goal of peace. It is easy to mobilize during war. There is an urgency, a drama, a danger behind war. But peace is humdrum. It is easy to sit back, pay taxes, let the diplomats wrangle about peace. Then, when they fail, as they have of late, the rest of us go back to fight all over again.

Of late, however, large numbers of the American people are getting vigorous in their demand that they be allowed to play some part in moulding the peace. They realize that peace is like the soil: a little erodes there, until the international pastures are all gulleys and war is inevitable.

It's when the first small gully starts eroding that you have to begin patching up both your pastures and the peace.

Realizing this, the American public would like to help a little bit more in preventing wars rather than merely fighting to win wars after they have started. The problem of the government is to take advantage of this vast goodwill and boundless energy.

MARSHALL PLAN OF IDEAS

Undoubtedly this has been behind the stream of peace ideas which have deluged this writer since a brief mention, one week ago, that we set up a Marshall plan of ideas to win the peace.

Some of these ideas may not be practical. Some overlook the difficulties of permeating the iron curtain with a passion for peace. Some fall back on religion, which is fine in the western part of the world, but neglects the fact that worship is difficult inside Russia. But all the ideas show how actively the American people are thinking, and how willing they are to do their part if they can get an ounce of leadership from their government.

Tragedy is that instead of leadership, they sometimes get discouragement.

Last year, for instance, the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Charleston, W. Va., worked out a plan to bring 20 young men from various parts of the world, including iron curtain countries, and give them one year's combined work and training in West Virginia. Various West Virginia employers were delighted with this plan to win friends, and the young men were even picked for the trip.

STATE DEPARTMENT STYMIES

Then the state department, believe it or not, said no. It refused to give these 20 youngsters passport visas. The state department was not asked for money, or for any assistance other than visas. West Virginia businessmen were ready to do everything. But bureaucratic Francis J. Colligan, chief of the state department's exchange of persons, ruled that "international goodwill and understanding were the primary purposes of the trip" rather than technical training. So the Junior Chamber of Commerce was stymied.

Meanwhile Junior Chambers in most of the other states, inspired by West Virginia, had prepared similar exchanges. Now they are up in the air, too.

I cannot believe this represents the attitude of state department higher-ups. Nevertheless that's the way some bureaucratic diplomats, instead of harnessing the power and goodwill of the American people for winning the peace, throw good impulses back in the teeth to the public.

Despite this, the American people, being resilient and persevering, still have some ideas which they aren't content to have trampled on by the bureaucrats. And here are some they have forwarded to me:

RADIO SETS FOR RUSSIA

F. W. Danner, Akron, Ohio (a printer)—"I am willing to print at my own expense 1,000,000 color supplements or comic pamphlets telling the peace story of the American people and to be distributed behind the iron curtain. There are various other members of the comic-book industry who would furnish the government perhaps 25,000,000 of these, free of charge. The future of our country, the future of the world depends upon a spirit of tolerance and friendship between the people of the United States and Russia."

Leo O. Hanley, Fisherville, Mass.—"Wars will stop when people realize the result of hydrogen bomb destruction. So let's produce a motion picture telling the dread story of hydrogen-atomic war and circulate it everywhere, so the people of the world can understand."

A Big Industrialist (who asked that his name be withheld)—"I will contribute \$100,000 for the purpose of buying 10,000 shortwave radio sets to be parachuted or smuggled behind the iron curtain. If enough of the Russian people know us or can hear us through the Voice of America, the politburo cannot force them into war."

Roy T. Granger, Nevada City, Calif.—"We have been thinking chiefly of destructive uses for atomic energy. Let's emphasize the opposite. Let's challenge Russia and the Russian people to a contest to see which they or us—can produce the greatest application of atomic energy to the art of peaceful living during the next 50 years."

Irwin Jolly, Dallas, Texas—"Let's print millions of copies of mail order catalogues—Montgomery-Ward, Sears, Roebuck, etc.—and get them behind the iron curtain. That would show how much we can buy in our much maligned capitalist system, and for how little."

The above is just a small cross section of scores of ideas that have poured in to this writer in a week, indicating how vigorously the American people feel about being their own diplomats. When I can get them properly digested, I intend to take them down to the state department and have a showdown with the bureaucrats as to whether they really believe they have a monopoly position when it comes to creating goodwill among peoples.

Michigan officials seized some limburger cheese which they said was spoiled. Wow! What a sense of smell!



CAN YOU PROVE WHO YOU ARE? — The problem of fake and forged identification papers is a big and growing one. Upper left photo shows documents which may prove misleading—draft card, operator's license, credit card, club membership, etc. Lower left, both the draft card

and driver's license can be altered. Upper right, being examined is an identification card declared by its inventor to be tamperproof. Lower right, an alteration was attempted with this card with the result that most of the ink disappeared so the document was ruined.

Problem Of Proving Who You Are May Be Tougher Than You Believe

By LORNE S. WADDELL

Do you think you can prove who you are by the credentials you carry in your wallet or pocketbook?

You may believe you can identify yourself, but the documents you regard as credentials actually are useless as positive means of identification.

Posing as a G-man in a college town, a swindler "confiscated" what he claimed was a counterfeit bill in a candy store. When police arrested the "agent," they found him carrying cleverly faked FBI identification papers.

A forger recently rifled mailboxes for dividend checks and insurance claim payments. Police apprehended him and found that the driver's license he used to identify himself in cashing checks was a forgery. Elsewhere, three persons were arrested for passing worthless checks. They carried 17 Social Security cards and 72 Selective Service registration cards in 27 different names.

Fingerprints Best Proof
What constitutes sufficient proof of identity?

Fingerprints are the best and only positive proof, according to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. But a spokesman for the American Bankers' Association says that an absolute positive, and completely fool-proof, credential of identification should not be expected or demanded because there just is no such thing.

The means of identification providing the greatest amount of safety for a bank when cashing a stranger's check, the association states, is the endorsement of a financially responsible person known to the teller, preferably a depositor. The endorser, not the bank, takes the loss in the event of mistaken identity.

Examine some of the "documents" you are carrying. Automobile operator's licenses often are used for identification purposes. Their value may be appraised by the fact that an author recently obtained licenses from 13 states by mail, using assumed names and false addresses.

Your birth certificate might appear to be sufficient evidence of identity until one considers the fact that enemy agents during World War II were well-armed with faked American birth certificates. Your Social Security card has no value as a credential, and the Social Security Board itself warns against trying to use the card for identification purposes.

While the average business man

or bank teller cannot spot a forged or counterfeited identification document, this can be done by professional examiners like, for example, Clark Sellers of Los Angeles. Dean of document sleuths, Sellers' testimony has sent many chiselers to prison.

Draft Dodger Tripped

During World War II, a suspected draft-dodger was questioned in Chicago regarding his draft registration. He produced a Selective Service card made out in his name, but officials were not convinced. They turned the document over to Sellers. Photographing the card under ultra-violet light, the examiner found that it was originally issued to another man in Kern County, California. Investigation revealed that the Californian had lost his wallet and that the man in Chicago had obtained it, then altered the registration card to evade conscription.

If a pencil mark is erased or obliterated with ink, laboratory tests show where the eraser or pen has ground minute particles of graphite into the paper.

When an ink eraser is used, chemicals are applied that reveal the original writing when the document is photographed under special lights. Even if the writing does not appear, the expert can tell someone has tampered with the document. The presence of chemicals used in ink erasers will show in an ultra-violet picture.

Ned Whitehead, a former bank-note company research man, has found new ways to beat crooks. He has produced twenty million identification cards he claims have never been successfully altered or counterfeited.

Whitehead prints his cards on special watermarked paper which is said to be virtually impossible to duplicate or obtain elsewhere. He employs a combination "light and shadow" watermark, making the paper thick in one place and thin in another. If a light watermark were used alone, it could be counterfeited by substituting certain oils for ink on a printing press.

Plastic-Covered Paper

A specially designed electric machine laminates two thin pieces of transparent thermoplastic to a solid sheet, with the identification card, and special inks in the paper will fade or run if a plastic solvent touches them.

Whitehead recently created a special paper which adheres to plastic even when heated to high temperature. The plastic covers ordinary laminated cards can be

removed after being heated and softened with a common household iron.

The counterfeit-foiler has gone several steps farther to make his cards tamper-proof. He has patented a method of putting a checkerboard perforation and spotgumming under the holder's photograph. If the plastic is cut away over the picture by hand, the photograph cannot be removed without breaking the perforated backing, pulling up pieces of the paper which stick to the gum, and destroying the engraved hair-line pattern on the back of the card.

He developed special cards used by employees in key departments of plants doing secret work during World War II. These were treated with a fluorescent solution visible only under ultra-violet light. In addition to cards for private companies, he has made millions of identification documents for the U. S. Government, the armed forces, and friendly foreign countries.

Science has produced many weapons to fight the counterfeiter, the forger, and the crooked checker, but the United States still has no one single program or system under which an honest person can cash a check in a strange bank without embarrassing red tape. Several companies have been organized in attempts to promote national standardized identification plans, but none has succeeded in establishing a system which meets all the requirements of banking and credit groups.

In the last analysis, the problem of personal identification comes down to the classic situation of the dog chasing its tail. The principal question is how a credentials applicant can adequately identify himself to any issuing agency before getting that agency's card.

So far, no one has come up with an answer. And until an answer is found, people generally will have to get along as best they can with such "credentials" as drivers' licenses and Social Security cards. That is, unless they happen to know depositors at the bank.

Until some fully and widely acceptable system of personal identification is devised, bankers and retailers and industrial paymasters seemingly will have to go along under the present haphazard methods of identification, losing hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to swindlers and forgers.

A Country Dweller.

Or did you ever park by a meter that looked like it had just been fed some small change, only to be reprimanded later for not reporting to the police department that the meter was out of order?

Those things happened to me. Not in Escanaba, of course. And as long as Escanaba has no parking meters, it will be my favorite shopping town.

Thoughts

Why don't you try it (Brannan farm plan) out on one commodity and see if it is going to cost too much? If it does, Congress is always sitting here to do something about it.—Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan.

The policy of the U. S. is based on strict, non-interference in the internal affairs of Yugoslavia.—American Ambassador to Yugoslavia George V. Allen.

Police speeding to an emergency call in New Jersey found a man who wanted help tying his bow tie. They probably listed it as a missing wife case.

Good Evening . . .

BY CLINT DUNATHAN

TWO VIEWPOINTS—Harold Gustafson, Ensign farmer and member of the rural telephone sub-committee of the Delta

County Planning committee, was insistent that Michigan Bell Telephone company could promise area phone service to Stonington and Ensign communities if it would.

Robert O. Varnum, Detroit, general commercial engineer of Michigan Bell, was equally insistent that it could not be done at this time. The two men tangled at a recent meeting of Bell officials and Delta Planning committeemen in Escanaba.

Said Varnum: "It cost us \$15,000 for those additional toll stations in your area and they are not paying out."

Replied Gustafson: "Yes, and I've got some spots in my fields that don't produce as well as others—but I don't stop trying to build up my farm."

A HARD WINTER—The long hard winter is drawing to a close. Pussy willows are blooming in the marshes and ice fishermen are beginning to travel at their own risk. But Grey Knaus of Cornell tells me that the water line, beneath the floor in his cow barn, froze up the other day. It is the first time that has happened at his place, indicating the severity of the winter and the depth of frost in the ground.

CLUTTER OF PUPS—At Gladstone recently the family cat, of no particular lineage, was about to have kittens.

The young daughter of the family wanted to observe this natural phenomena, but her father objected, putting her off by saying that Tabby was only giving birth to "some alley cats."

The little girl considered this for some time, especially in connection with the birth of a litter of pups to the pet Spaniel, when father had predicted the pups would be mongrels, and had been wrong.

"But Daddy," she reasoned, "you could be mistaken, like you were when Lassie had her clutter!"

BEHIND THE LETTER—Dr. Neal J. Bailey of Escanaba, 1950 Red Cross fund drive chairman, has written you a letter. In that letter he reminds you that you may have overlooked your contribution to the Delta County chapter of the American Red Cross.

Don't misunderstand the letter. It is not a dinner or an accusation that you are a failure as a good citizen. It does remind you, humorously, he hopes, that if you have not yet made your Red Cross contribution you should do it now.

The Red Cross drive quota for Delta county is \$12,000 and the campaign is scheduled to end March 31. There isn't much time left. The campaign was set up originally to solicit only business and industry, and the letters to Escanaba residents are necessary if the goal is to be achieved.

CURBSTONE GUS SAYS—"Boody Schwartz saw a bunch of flying saucers when he came home late last night. Boody's wife ordered a new set of dishes from the catalog today."

ON THAT DAY—It had been the habit of Richard Schiesser, milk truck driver of Wilson, to allow his three-year-old daughter to accompany him on the trip around the route in the morning. Last week Wednesday morning the little girl could not go with him.

At 7 o'clock that morning, as Schiesser neared the Eustis crossing of the Soo Line railroad and county road 551, the truck skidded into the path of the approaching passenger train.

The truck was demolished. Schiesser, in the moment before the crash, jumped from the truck and escaped injury. If his daughter had been with him he would have been delayed in her rescue and both might have been killed.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Paris — Relations between France and Russia appeared near the breaking point today.

Washington — Rep. Dies warned today that he would seek to have every Communist leader sent to jail for contempt unless they furnished his committee with a complete list of Communist party members.

Escanaba—Four Delta county communities—Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River and Ford River—are working together to make the sixth annual smelt jamboree the greatest event of its kind.

Manistique—A total of 21 WPA projects in Manistique have a total value of \$330,391 to the city, City Manager P. H. Beauvais has announced.

Gladstone—William Frank has accepted a position as sports editor of the Daily Tribune in Royal Oak, Michigan.

20 YEARS AGO

Washington—Government control of liquor sales in Canada was described as "an absolute failure" by E. C. Drury, former premier of Ontario, before the house judiciary committee today.

Chicago—A post-winter storm which already has surpassed all records for central states snowfall continued unabated today in its 50th hour.

Escanaba—Lawrence Hartwig, who was graduated from the Escanaba high school in 1924, is again a member of the University of Michigan varsity debate team.

Manistique—Charles Tyrrell, scaler for the Stack Lumber company, suffered a bad break above the ankle of his right leg late today.

Gladstone—"Corporal Eagan," a sensational comedy, will be presented by the volunteer firemen May 28, 29 and 30.

Police speeding to an emergency call in New Jersey found a man who wanted help tying his bow tie. They probably listed it as a missing wife case.

Letters From The People

Readers of The Escanaba Daily Press are invited to submit their viewpoint on questions of public interest for publication in this column. Please be brief and avoid personalities. The writer's name and address must accompany each letter, but will be withheld on request.

Prefers Clear Cutting

Dear Editor:

Much has been said about cutting timber "sensibly" which means just thinning out the forests and leaving as many trees standing as possible. Here is what I find wrong with this system:

The few trees left standing are either bent or broken by strong winds. If they survive the storms, they form too many branches, thus becoming worthless. At the same time they throw a shade which retards growth of saplings near it.

What is worse, when you go back to cut those few trees, you destroy hundreds of small trees that have started to grow around the larger ones.

A good catch of trees is like a good catch of anything else. It has to be thick enough so the trees will grow upward, forming long trunks and small tops. The old system of cutting everything clean is all right, provided that it is done only after the trees have

matured. Only in cases when there is enough timber left to form a good wind break is it advisable to leave any trees at all.

A Timber Cutter.

My Favorite Town

Dear Editor:

Escanaba is now my favorite shopping place. Why? No parking meters.

Did you ever find yourself in a dentist's chair after a long waiting period and suddenly remember that it was about time that you put another nickel in the meter?

Or were you ever out shopping with a woman and after you were about six blocks from your car, and you were well loaded with packages, your wife decided that she had "just one more item" to buy, and you started "hoofing it" back to the car because you knew that it was time to put another nickel. And when you got there, you discovered that you had no nickel, and there was an officer about two cars away. So you raced inside a drug store

Inside Outer Space

AP Newsfeatures

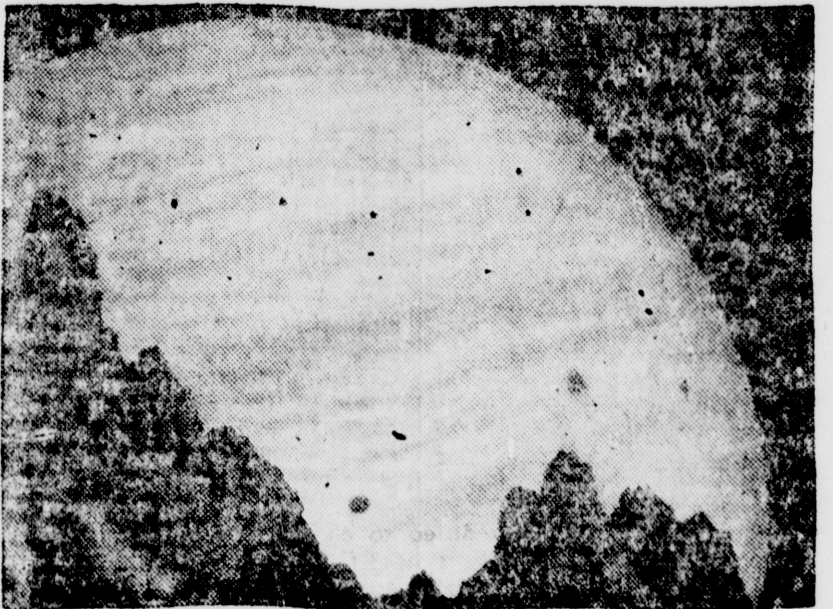
A preview of conditions in outer space and on other planets in the solar system is being given to visitors at New York's Hayden Planetarium these days. A special show features paintings by Chesley Bonestell from the book, "Conquest of Space," (Viking). Here are a few of the scenes, which look ahead to the time when rocket flights to distant planets may be a matter of course.



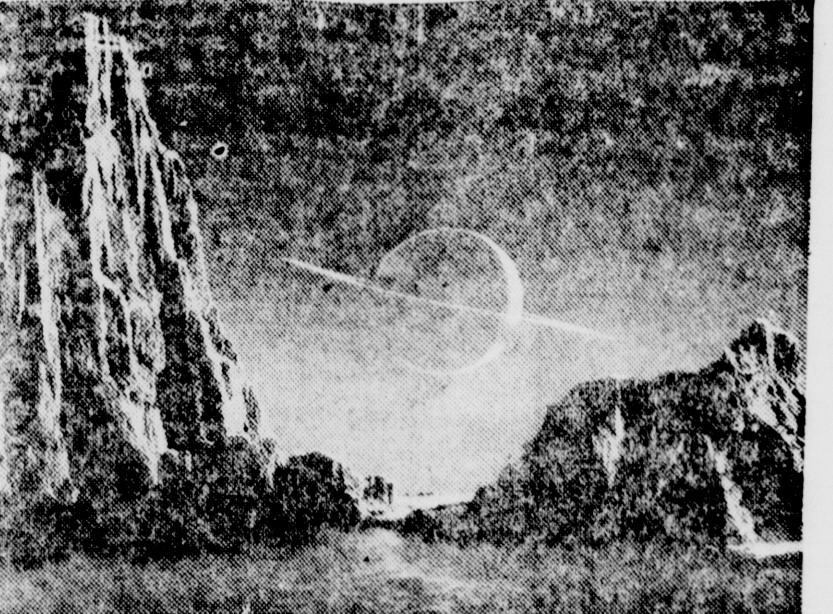
EARTH—viewed from a rocket 2,000 miles away.



MOON—in a valley with earth shining in distance.



JUPITER—from its innermost satellite, Jupiter V.



SATURN—with rings, seen from its satellite Titan.



MARS—as seen from Deimos, its further moon.

Public Service Not So Secure

Often Dangerous For Reputations

By MARQUIS CHILDS
WASHINGTON—The rewards and penalties of government service have in the past more or less balanced off. If the pay tended to be small and the raises rigidly fixed by civil service, there was security or tenure, long paid vacations and a pension at the end of the road.



CHILDS

But new hazards have been added that are likely for many to outweigh the hope of security. There is the danger of public denunciation under the cloak of congressional immunity. This can fall out of the blue on anyone regardless of how guiltless he may have been. It is a special hazard for those who must work in one of the departments, such as state or defense, or central intelligence, dealing with secret documents and necessarily in some instances making contact with persons connected with some cause or ideology suspected of not being 100 per cent American.

One of Senator McCarthy's so-called "worst cases" illustrates this hazard. Let's call it case X. I have looked into case X as thoroughly as possible and it has given me some idea of what is means for a man convinced of his own innocence to live under the threat of a denunciation that can blast his career; the formal refutation of the charges never quite catching up with the initial blast.

As a result of his war record, X was assigned in the state department to deal with a matter touching from the viewpoint of both foreign and domestic policy. He was directed by his superior to work with the representative of a private association involved in trying to help solve this problem.

Over a period of several years X, and his superiors, worked closely with this individual who was helpful and reliable. X never had any reason to suspect that the man was in any way related to Communism, although security officers apparently had the representative of the private association under suspicion. On the basis of this official relationship X stands accused. The state department has investigated and re-investigated X and has completely cleared him. What seems to have happened is that an intelligence agent reported X's contacts, made under official orders, with the association's representative. This report went into X's confidential file, but when the whole file was examined the rea-

son for the contact was obvious. A related charge against X concerns his part in bringing into the department Y, who was summoned before the House Un-American Activities committee and declined to testify on the ground of self-incrimination. Y was in the department only a few months, having been loaned by another agency. During most of this period X was out of the country. When he returned, he found evidence of Y's incompetence and fuzzy-mindedness and recommended his dismissal. This was two years before Y was questioned by the House Un-American Activities committee.

A third charge against X relates to the contemplated employment of Z whom department security officers considered a doubtful security risk. After long delay X was given the unpleasant duty by his superiors of telling Z that he should not wait for possible clearance but should take a university job that had been offered to him. X had never known Z before and has never seen him since.

Risk Too Great

Looking into this case, I am convinced X was doing nothing more than his duty under the direction

of his superiors. Even if Z and Y later became Communists, and there is no proof that they did, X should not be convicted on the basis of what may have happened after his association with them.

If this sort of thing is to happen, then it will be increasingly difficult to find able people willing to work in delicate and touchy areas. The risk will be too great. And it is just in these areas that ability is essential.

The time has come to be less simple-minded about such matters. We seem willing to embrace anyone who confesses he has been a Communist or a Russian agent and then recants. What better cover could a Russian master spy have than such a confession to give him, or her, the cloak of respectability? In this dangerous world we must learn that appearances are not always what they seem to be.

What if Joe McCarthy were sitting on the other side of that table? The accused instead of the accuser? In a reliable publication, Saturday Evening Post, a reliable reporter, Jack Alexander, said two and a half years ago that McCarthy was taking Russian lessons. More than that, Alexander quoted McCarthy's friends as say-

Two Cadillac Men Take Icy Dunking To Settle A Bet

CADILLAC, Mich., (AP)—The situation: Two prominent Cadillac men dunking themselves in an icy canal to settle a bet.

The c-c-c-cold bathers: Richard Williams, president of the Caberfare Ski Club, Inc., and Wendell Marzloff, secretary of the Cadillac Chamber of Commerce.

The bet: That skiing in the Cadillac area last weekend would be good—Williams to swim if it was, Warzloff if it wasn't.

The skiing: Fair to excellent.

The decision: It was neither good nor not good.

So: Both took the plunge in the canal between Lake Cadillac and Lake Mitchell. A crowd of 200 shivering persons watched.

ing the reason for the Russian lessons was that the senator hoped someday to sit down across from Stalin and charm him into peace and harmony, using Stalin's own tongue. Think what McCarthy, as accuser, could make out of that against McCarthy, the accused.

Danforth

Alice's Birthday Party

DANFORTH—A birthday party was held Wednesday afternoon for Alice Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, who was five years old. Twelve of her playmates were guests. The youngsters played games and later were served a party lunch by Mrs. Anderson, assisted by Alice's aunt, Mrs. Andy Anderson of Pine Ridge. A beautiful white narcissus plant, one of the many gifts Alice received, centered the table and the birthday cake was an important item of the lunch. At the party were Dolores and Donna Anderson, Rockford, Patricia and Mary Blixt, Charlene, Jack and Tommy Chailier, Paul Anderson and Alice's brothers, Chuckie and Bobby.

Sewing Club Meets

The Danforth Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Wallace Irving Thursday afternoon. A tasty lunch was served after the meeting. Those attending were Mrs. Arthur Anderson, son, Bobby, and daughter, Alice, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. George Larson and son, George, Jr., Mrs. Charles Co-

la, Mrs. George Chailier and Mrs. Felix Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larson and Mrs. Peter Larson have returned from Palmer where they visited with Mrs. Peter Larson's sister, Mrs. Louis Kircher.

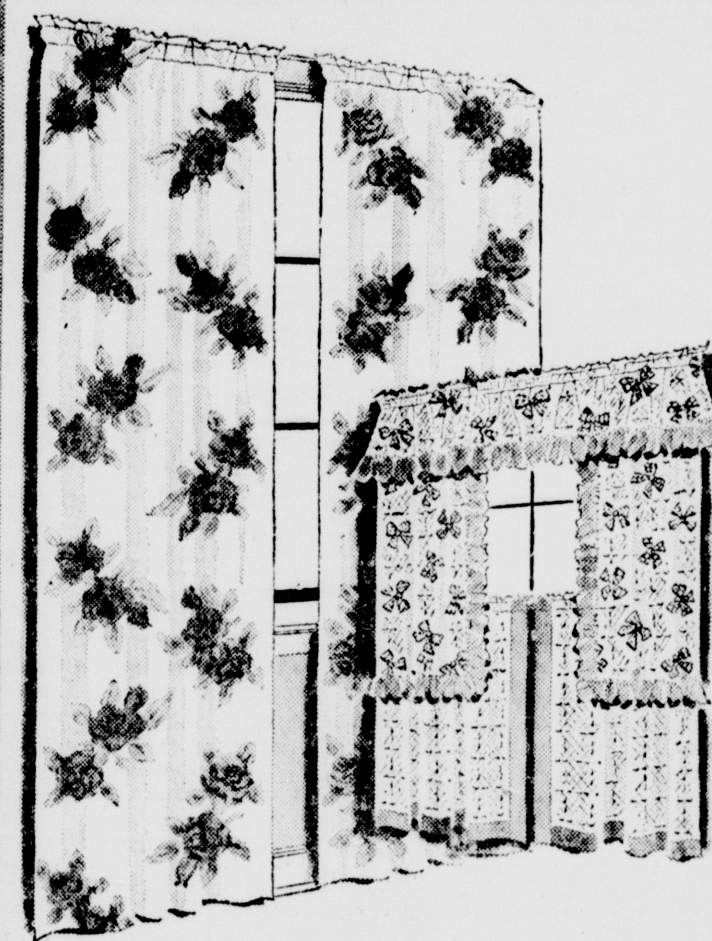
MORE LIGHT FOR ELK
LOGAN, Utah.—(AP)—A rancher in Wyoming's Star valley hung a lighted lantern in his stock yard in the belief it would keep elk away from his haystack. E. Von Almen said he looked out late at night to see if the light was still burning. It was moving around the stock yard.

"I discovered," he said, "that an elk bull had the lighted lantern hanging from one of his antlers and was showing the elk cows where the best hay was."

MIGHTY FAST RELIEF in RHEUMATIC ACHES-PAINS
RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**

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CARNIVAL

Sale Ends Saturday!
Special Purchases!
Very Special Prices in
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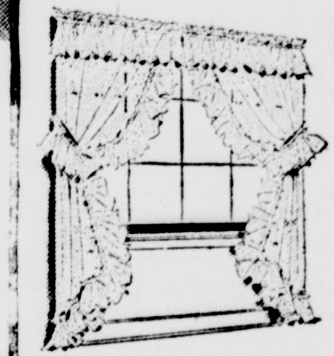
SALE! PRACTICAL, PRETTY
PLASTIC CURTAINS

Reg. 1.59 Draperies

28^{pr.}

- Beautiful, new, pliant plastic fabrics!
- Fade, dirt-resistant; non-inflammable!
- A damp cloth keeps them immaculate!
- No washing, ironing, stretching!

• Reg. 98c Cottage Sets . . . 87c set



EXTRA-WIDE
PRISCILLAS

Reg. 2.98 2⁵⁸^{pr.}

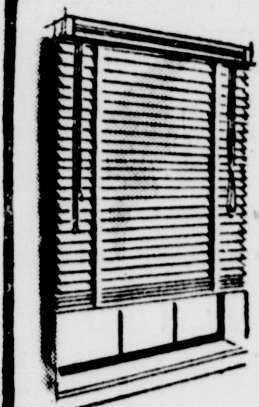
Full width 90 inches—each side 45x90". Pebble-dot mercerized cotton marquisette! Billowy 7" ruffles!



CELANESE
RAYON PANELS

Sale: 1⁰⁰^{ea.}

Sheerer, clearer, better wearing than ordinary rayon! Double stitched side hems. 41x81 in. Eggshell.



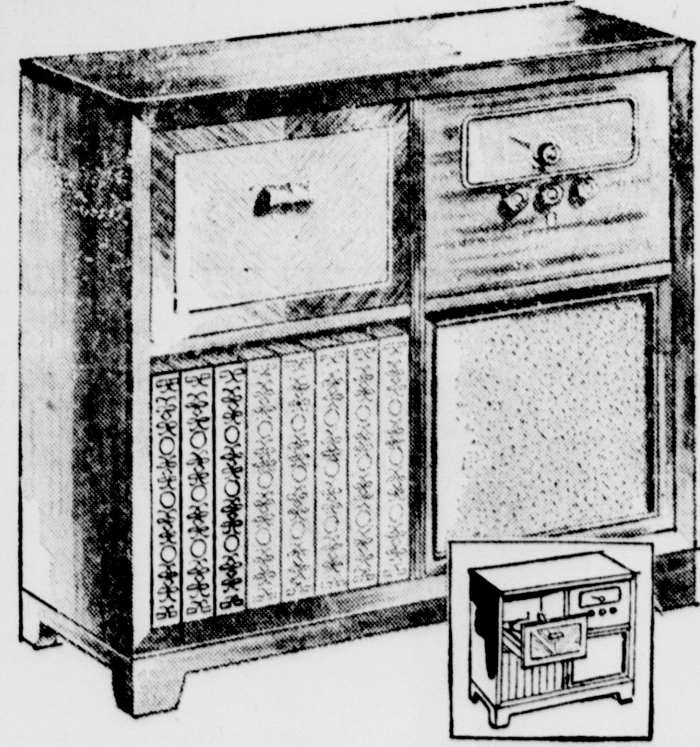
ALL-STEEL BLINDS
25 TO 36" Widths

Reg. 3.49 2⁷⁷

Save over 20% on top-quality blinds! Steel slats resist rust, corrosion! Ivory enamel won't chip or crack!

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RADIO
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REG. 109.95 AIRLINE RADIO
NEW 3-SPEED PHONO

On Terms:
\$5 Down

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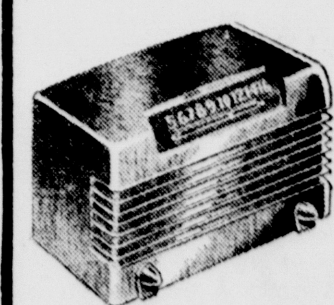
New beauty for your home; new listening pleasure for the entire family now at lowest price for Radio Week sale only! Rich-toned AM radio. Phono changes 78, 33 1/3 and 45 r.p.m. records automatically. Large 8 in. speaker. Tone control; built-in antenna. Mahogany veneer cabinet. (Albums shown not included.)



49.95 AIRLINE FM-AM RADIO

Ask about Terms: 44⁸⁸

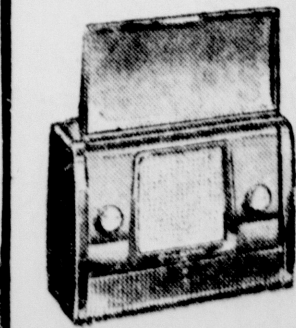
Console power and tone in a smart table radio! Big 7" speaker. AM-FM antennas built-in. Tone control. Walnut plastic.



15.95 AIRLINE PLASTIC RADIO

Ivory \$1 more 14⁴⁴

Save even more now! Streamlined cabinet of brown plastic. Clear toned speaker. Built-in loop antenna. Buy now!



29.95 PORTABLE 3-WAY RADIO

Batteries Extra 27⁸⁸

Powerful performance . . . top tone anywhere on AC-DC or battery. Lid turns on or off! Smart maroon plastic!

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MARINETTE

Nash Not Decided On New Small Car

DETROIT, (AP)—Nash Motors hasn't yet decided whether to put its experimental NX1 automobile into production.

George W. Mason, president and chairman of Nash-Kelvinator Corp., said today the motoring public likes the small car but wants modifications in it. He based this view on preliminary tabulations of some of the questionnaires received in the Nash survey of national reaction to the car.

The NX1 or Nash experimental international car is an 80-inch wheelbase, two passenger vehicle with a low horsepower foreign-built engine. Nash showed it in various cities during recent

weeks and distributed about 235,000 questionnaires designed to determine whether there is a market for it.

It is an entirely different model from the new five-passenger car Nash already has in production and plans to introduce next month.

Among the suggestions received were provision for three instead of two passengers; wider tread and somewhat longer wheelbase and a higher horsepower engine. Shown with the test model original were an 18 and a 36 horsepower engine. Mason said there was a distinct preference for the 36 horsepower engine and many motorists suggested an engine of between 50 and 75 horsepower.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Discuss City Water Problem

New Filter Plant Proposed Here

The problem of Escanaba city's water supply was presented to the Escanaba Rotary club today noon by City Manager A. V. Aronson and City Engineer Loren Jenkins, with the construction of a new water filtration plant as the recommended solution.

George Grenholm, director of the city recreation department, conducted the discussion session on the city's water problem.

The new filtration plant would be located at the site of the present old structure, built in 1908. Cost of the new plant is estimated at \$700,000.

The people will have placed before them on Monday, April 3 the question of how to finance the construction. It will be an advisory vote to the city council.

Two financing methods are proposed: 1—General obligation bonds; and 2—Revenue bonds.

Both could be retired over a period of 30 years. General obligation bonds are paid from taxes, and revenue bonds would be paid from water plant earnings.

The people will be asked to indicate their choice of financing methods in Monday's advisory vote.

In addition to the \$700,000 for the new water filtration plant, an additional \$50,000 will be needed to extend larger water mains to serve the North Escanaba area and the expanded Harnischfeger plant.

Should the majority of the people favor general obligation bonds for constructing the filtration plant, the question will go again to the people later, together with a proposed tax millage required to retire the bond issue.

Soo Couple Not Sure Yet They Can Keep Quadruplet Babies

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.—(P)—The father of the Sault Ste. Marie quadruplets says the babies still may be put out for adoption.

Financial aid to enable them to keep the little girls has not been forthcoming, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hargraves said here Sunday in a radio interview.

They added that they had received several indirect offers to adopt the five-month old girls.

Other offers are coming in by mail and telegram at their home and at the office of Mayor Herbert Smale, Hargraves said.

Hargraves, a paper mill worker, said that his take-home pay of \$208 a month will not allow him to support the quads and his two other children.

New 4-For-1 Ruble And Dollar Exchange Direct Rap At U. S. A.

WASHINGTON, — (P) — The United States has protested to Russia that new four-to-one ruble exchange rate for American dollars is "completely unjustified."

A note delivered last week in Moscow demanded that the former exchange rate of eight rubles for one dollar granted to the American embassy be restored.

Moscow served notice Feb. 28 that effective July 1 the embassy will have to pay \$1 for four rubles. The effect of this, officials said, will be to increase the cost of operating the embassy by nearly \$1,000,000 a year.

Head Of Menominee Schools To Accept Job In East Lansing

MENOMINEE, Mich.—(P)—C. E. MacDonald, the superintendent of schools at Menominee for the past six years, said today he has resigned to accept a similar position at East Lansing.

MacDonald came to Menominee from Bay City in 1943. His resignation is effective July 1.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

By AP Newsfeatures

FERDE GROFE, born March 27, 1892 in New York, son of an operetta singing father and cellist mother.

Famous for his musical tone poems, Grofe was taught to write music before he could write English.

He is now composing at his California home.

FERDE GROFE

Plane Wreckage And Skeletons Found In Arizona Mountains

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(P)—Wreckage of a plane which is believed to have crashed months ago was found in the mountains about 70 miles northwest of here last night.

An undetermined number of skeletons was reported in the wreckage.

The wreckage had been spotted from the air yesterday by a civil air patrol plane.

The ground party had to make its way afoot through rugged mountain territory for 15 miles before reaching the crash area. It was dark when the party arrived at the scene.

A thorough inspection of the area will be made today.

The civil air patrol plane that spotted the wreckage was searching for a Rhode Island National Guard F-47 missing since Friday night. The National guard plane was on flight from Las Vegas, Nev., to Williams air force base at Chandler, Ariz.

Blast Causes Fire In Store At Paw Paw; Worker Badly Burned

PAW PAW, Mich.—(P)—Fire set off by explosion of heating apparatus in the basement destroyed a two-story brick building housing the Hawley furniture store here this morning and badly burned one employee.

Loss was tentatively estimated at \$25,000.

Robert Mearing, an employee of the furniture firm, was badly burned when the oil-burning furnace, operating off a gas pilot light, exploded. He was in the basement checking on the heating apparatus and the explosion came as he opened the furnace door.

Mearing was taken to Lakeview hospital here for treatment of his burns, which were described as serious but not critical.

An unidentified person outside the store was cut slightly when a plate glass window broke.

Briefly Told

Gloria Lee, student of Michigan State college, left this afternoon on the airliner to return to East Lansing, after spending the mid-term vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juel Lee.

Woman Beats Train; Nabbed As Reckless

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(P)—Caught in a line of traffic on a railroad track, Mrs. Jayne Edwards saw a passenger train come roaring toward her car. She simply let out the clutch and stepped on the gas.

Her car hit the one in front of her. It hit another and that one yet another. But the train missed the rear of Mrs. Edwards' car as it roared by.

City police charged Mrs. Edwards with reckless driving.

Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

Boggs Sentenced To 90 Days In Jail

Henry Boggs, 38, of 1521 Stephenson avenue was sentenced Saturday afternoon to serve 90 days in the county jail after he entered a plea of guilty in justice court to a charge of disorderly conduct, second offense.

Boggs was arrested by Escanaba police on March 18. According to police records, Boggs was threatening his family and police officers with a .22 calibre rifle. The gun has been confiscated.

Infant Son Of Albion Hansens Dies

William Rodger, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Hansen, 1210 South 16th street, died at 10:36 this morning at St. Francis hospital, after a brief illness. Pneumonia caused the baby's death.

He was born in Escanaba December 8, 1949.

Surviving are the parents, one sister, Betty Jane, and a brother, Robert Michael, the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Madeline Hansen and the maternal grandfather, Edward Hieber, Chicago.

Services will be held at 2 Tuesday afternoon at Holy Cross chapel, Father Michael, O. F. M., of St. Joseph's church officiating, and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the Alto funeral home beginning at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Choking Clouds Cause Crashes, Pile Up Traffic

(Continued from Page One)

yesterday's dust storm from Hutchinson, Kas., to Wichita, Kas., said:

"It eddied out of gullies and swept off plowed fields in choking, blinding clouds that at worst spots out visibility to not more than a car's length."

"It got in your eyes, and ears and pockets, sifting through closed car windows."

"The fellow you feel sorriest for is the farmer, his home in the middle of a dust cloud, just watching the southwest quarter of his farm blow by—and through—his house."

The winds also caused fire damage.

In New Mexico, a forest fire raged high in the Sangre De Cristo mountains about 15 miles southwest of Cimarron. The winds were so strong that fire fighters sometimes had difficulty staying on their feet.

A 45-mile an hour wind at Amarillo, Tex., created so much dust it hampered firemen attempting to put out a serious grass fire.

Prairie fires in Oklahoma destroyed several houses, oil derricks, and a number of outbuildings. Livestock also died in the flames.

While the plains states fought dust and fire, their Western neighbors—Colorado and Wyoming—were plagued by blizzard conditions. Road crews with snowplows worked steadily at clearing roads, but drifts would block them shut again.

Yesterday's dust storm was the second severe one this year. High winds kicked up a dust pall over parts of Texas, New Mexico and Kansas on March 6 also.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER—(P)—Butter, steady to firm; receipts (two days) 735,201; wholesale selling prices unchanged to 1/2 cent a pound higher; 93 score AA and 92 A, 59.5; 90 B, 58.5; 88 C, 58; 86 D, 57; 84 E, 56.5.

CHICAGO EGGS—(P)—Eggs, unsettled; receipts (two days) 21,755; wholesale selling prices unchanged to 1/2 cents a dozen lower; U. S. extras, min. 70; A, 34.5; min. 60; B, 33.5 to 34; U. S. standards, 32; current receipts, 31; dirties, 29.5; checks, 29.

CHICAGO POTATOES—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 242, on track 376; total U. S. shipments, Friday 1,127, Saturday 741, and Sunday 31; supplies fairly liberal; demand moderate; for red stocks, market slightly stronger, other stocks market about steady; Colorado reds \$2.90 to \$3.25; Idaho russets \$3.35, utilities \$3.05 to \$3.15; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley reds \$3.00 to \$3.10 washed.

CHICAGO GRAIN—(P)—Dust storms in the southwest blew the grain futures market into new seasonal high ground at \$25.00.

All grains and soybeans were up rather sharply. Wheat was up around three cents a bushel at times.

Oats also were boosted on buying stimulated by the dust storms. Corn was firm on light producer offerings.

New weather reports were reached in all grains except rye, and also in soybeans and lard.

At the end of the first hour wheat was 1/4 to 3/4 cents higher than the previous finish, May \$2.24 1/4; corn was 1/4 to one cent higher, May \$1.34 1/4; soybeans were one to 2 1/2 cents higher, May \$2.61 1/4, and lard was up 12 to 18 cents a hundred pounds, May \$11.45.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK—(P)—(USDA)—Slaughter hogs 8,000; generally 15 to 25 cents higher on all hogs; closed active at advance; most good and choice 180 to 250 lb. butchers \$16.25 to \$16.50; top \$16.50; most 250 to 290 lbs. \$16.00 to \$16.35; 300 to 360 lbs. \$15.50 to \$16.00; load 112 lb. butchers \$15.30; 160 to 180 lbs. \$15.50 to \$16.40; most 300 to 450 lbs. down \$14.50 to \$15.25; few around \$15.50; most 475 to 600 lbs. \$12.75 to \$14.25; good early clearance.

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 500; fed steers moderately active, fully steady to 50 cents higher; heifers scarce, active, fully 50 cents higher; cows strong to fully 25 cents higher; bulls steady to 25 cents higher; vealers steady to strong, high-grade and choice fed steers \$29.25 to \$32.25; high-choice kinds absent; bulk medium and good grades \$22.50 to \$29.00; load common Holsteins \$22.50; medium and good heifers \$23.50 to \$27.50; good cows \$20.50 to \$22.00; medium and medium beef cows \$17.25 to \$20.00; bulk cutters \$15.50 to \$17.00; canners \$13.00 to \$15.00; medium and good sausage bulls \$20.00 to \$22.25; medium to choice vealers \$26.00 to \$30.00; few \$31.00.

Salable sheep 5,500; slaughter lambs market not established; asking \$28.25 down on choice woolled lambs weighing 105 lbs. downward; big packers bidding \$29.00 on choice woolled lambs and below \$26.25 on choice clipper; vealers absent; scattered supply ewes steady at \$11.50 to \$15.00.

Military Rites For Louis E. Meyers

Funeral services for Louis E. Meyers, 61, of Fond du Lac, Wis., former resident of Berlin, Wis., and a brother of Mrs. M. E. Vandenberg of this city were held at St. Patrick's church in Fond du Lac, Rev. George C. Eilers officiating and burial was in St. Stanislaus cemetery at Berlin.

Military services were conducted by the Berlin V. F. W., and the American Legion, 40 at 8, Disabled War Veterans and Order of the Purple Heart, all of Fond du Lac.

Mr. Meyers who died unexpectedly of a heart attack was born in Berlin, July 17, 1889 and he married Nellie Rozek in Princeton, June 14, 1927. After their marriage they moved to Fond du Lac where Mr. Meyers was superintendent for the Kramp Construction and later a cement contractor.

Survivors are his wife, a daughter, Margene of Chicago, one brother, Thomas of Fond du Lac, and two sisters, Mrs. Vandenberg of Escanaba and Mrs. Louis Nowicki of Oshkosh.

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(Continued from Page One)

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CHICAGO BUTTER—(P)—Butter, steady to firm; receipts (two days) 735,201; wholesale selling prices unchanged to 1/2 cent a pound higher; 93 score AA and 92 A, 59.5; 90 B, 58.5; 88 C, 58; 86 D, 57; 84 E, 56.5.

CHICAGO EGGS—(P)—Eggs, unsettled; receipts (two days) 21,755; wholesale selling prices unchanged to 1/2 cents a dozen lower; U. S. extras, min. 70; A, 34.5; min. 60; B, 33.5 to 34; U. S. standards, 32; current receipts, 31; dirties, 29.5; checks, 29.

CHICAGO POTATOES—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 242, on track 376; total U. S. shipments, Friday 1,127, Saturday 741, and Sunday 31; supplies fairly liberal; demand moderate; for red stocks, market slightly stronger, other stocks market about steady; Colorado reds \$2.90 to \$3.25; Idaho russets \$3.35, utilities \$3.05 to \$3.15; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley reds \$3.00 to \$3.10 washed.

CHICAGO GRAIN—(P)—Dust storms in the southwest blew the grain futures market into new seasonal high ground at \$25.00.

All grains and soybeans were up rather sharply. Wheat was up around three cents a bushel at times.

Oats also were boosted on buying stimulated by the dust storms. Corn was firm on light producer offerings.

New weather reports were reached in all grains except rye, and also in soybeans and lard.

At the end of the first hour wheat was 1/4 to 3/4 cents higher than the previous finish, May \$2.24 1/4; corn was 1/4 to one cent higher, May \$1.34 1/4; soybeans were one to 2 1/2 cents higher, May \$2.61 1/4, and lard was up 12 to 18 cents a hundred pounds, May \$11.45.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK—(P)—(USDA)—Slaughter hogs 8,000; generally 15 to 25 cents higher on all hogs; closed active at advance; most good and choice 180 to 250 lb. butchers \$16.25 to \$16.50; top \$16.50; most 250 to 290 lbs. \$16.00 to \$16.35; 300 to 360 lbs. \$15.50 to \$16.00; load 112 lb. butchers \$15.30; 160 to 180 lbs. \$15.50 to \$16.40; most 300 to 450 lbs. down \$14.50 to \$15.25; few around \$15.50; most 475 to 600 lbs. \$12.75 to \$14.25; good early clearance.

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 500; fed steers moderately active, fully steady to 50 cents higher; heifers scarce, active, fully 50 cents higher; cows strong to fully 25 cents higher; bulls steady to 25 cents higher; vealers steady to strong, high-grade and choice fed steers \$29.25 to \$32.25; high-choice kinds absent; bulk medium and good grades \$22.50 to \$29.00; load common Holsteins \$22.50; medium and good heifers \$23.50 to \$27.50; good cows \$20.50 to \$22.00; medium and medium beef cows \$17.25 to \$20.00; bulk cutters \$15.50 to \$17.00; canners \$13.00 to \$15.00; medium and good sausage bulls \$20.00 to \$22.25; medium to choice vealers \$26.00 to \$30.00; few \$31.00.

Salable sheep 5,500; slaughter lambs market not established; asking \$28.25 down on choice woolled lambs weighing 105 lbs. downward; big packers bidding \$29.00 on choice woolled lambs and below \$26.25 on choice clipper; vealers absent; scattered supply ewes steady at \$11.50 to \$15.00.

New Taxes Opposed By Alger, In Race For Michigan Governor

DETROIT—(P)—Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, jr., one of the Republican aspirants for governor, made his first "platform" statement today opposing any new taxes.

In an address prepared for a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Republican Women's Club, Alger declared "the federal tax burden has reached such a staggering figure that it is absolutely out of the question to assume that state taxation may be 'painlessly' increased to provide revenue for additional operations and services, no matter how desirable they may be."

"Calling for an 'all out effort' to curb federal taxes, Alger said that only when that is accomplished should Michigan consider any new taxes."

Alger said it is my conviction the public has reached the saturation point in taxation and that the weight of governmental expense has become so great our entire economic structure will suffer permanent damage."

This was Alger's first statement of campaign viewpoints.

State Study Sought For Rehabilitation In Upper Peninsula

LANSING—(P)—Senator Albert J. Wilke (D-Iron Mountain) said he would ask the legislature tonight to create a three-member senate committee to study a program for rehabilitating the Upper Peninsula.

Urging legislative consideration of a plan proposed by the Upper Peninsula rehabilitation and economic council, Wilke said that committee should study ways of transforming the area into a more self-supporting section and report its findings to the 1951 legislature.

In a resolution prepared for submission tonight, Wilke said "intelligent reforestation, the encouragement of the recreation and

tourist trade in the Upper Peninsula, the opening of copper and iron ore mining giving employment, the encouragement of useful federal finance projects, the development of farming operations, the encouragement of commercial fishing and the securing of new industries in the Upper Peninsula are vital problems which should receive the full cooperation of all state and federal agencies."

The Dodgers whipped the New York Yankees, 11-8, again yesterday. It marked the sixth straight time Brooklyn has defeated the world champions in grapefruit league play over a span of two years.

Brooks Beat Yanks When Stakes Are Low

VERO BEACH, Fla.—(P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers have a knack of whipping the New York Yankees when it doesn't count.

The Brooks have lost three world series to the Yankees, but in the exhibition circuit, it's another story.

The Dodgers whipped the New York Yankees, 11-8, again yesterday. It marked the sixth straight time Brooklyn has defeated the world champions in grapefruit league play over a span of two years.

Power Line Cut; Cooks School Out

Winds, which blew down five power lines of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company between Manistique and Cooks, forced the closing of the Cooks schools today, Supt. Ray Ranguette reported.

There were no reports of any heavy property damage.

The Escanaba weather bureau station reported "the worst of this weather" will be over tonight. Forecast for tomorrow is cloudy, little snow and diminishing winds.

Frisch Wants Hurlers To Fog 'Em Through

LOS ANGELES—(P)—There will be no more Chicago Cub coaches throwing in batting practices, Manager Frankie Frisch ordered today.

"It's silly having a 53-year-old man like Roy Johnson, for instance, pitching when there are 40 strong young men around," said Frisch.

"Let the players hit the kind of stuff they'll see in a game—instead of something from the lifeless arm of a middle-aged coach."

KINER STILL LAID UP

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—Big Ralph Kiner, the National league's highest-priced baseball player, still is troubled by a two-week old wrist sprain and the Pittsburgh Pirates high command admitted today it has them worried.

The right-handed socker, who slammed 54 homers last year, injured his right wrist in a collision during a March 14 exhibition game against the Chicago White Sox.

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Protect Your BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD Membership

TRANSFER TO A NEW GROUP—If you are going to a new place of employment, which sponsors BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD for their employees, BE SURE to ask your new employer to arrange for the transfer of your membership to his group.

DIRECT PAYMENT PLAN—If your new employer does not sponsor BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD—or if you plan to retire, take advantage of your Direct Payment Plan continuation privileges.

DO WE HAVE YOUR CORRECT ADDRESS?—When BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD is notified of your termination with the group through which you are now enrolled, full information about the Direct Payment Plan is automatically sent to you at the latest address shown on our records. If you change your address, be sure to notify BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD—234 State Street—Detroit 26, Michigan.

REMEMBER—Don't let your BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD membership lapse... It's protection that's priceless.

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THIS IS YOUR TICKET TO WORRY-FREE RECOVERY!

As long as your BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD membership remains in force, you and all enrolled members of your family have only to show this card to be admitted to one of the 176 participating hospitals in Michigan without advance payments, credit references, or any embarrassing questions. Your membership card is your "ticket to worry-free recovery."

What if illness or accident should strike in your family—tomorrow?

Figures show that one out of every nine people in Michigan will have to go to a hospital this year. This means that there will be hospital or medical bills to pay in

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ALPENA • ANN ARBOR • BATTLE CREEK • BAY CITY • BENTON HARBOR • DETROIT • FLINT • GRAND RAPIDS • HILLSDALE • HOLLAND • JACKSON • KALAMAZOO • LANSING • MARQUETTE • MT. PLEASANT • MUSKOGEE • PONTIAC • PORT HURON • SAGINAW • TRAVERSE CITY

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Blondie

I THINK I'LL TAKE A LITTLE NAP

3-27

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Power Line Cut; Cooks School Out

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Frisch Wants Hurlers To Fog 'Em Through

Sell America, Babson Urges

Business Should Tell Its Story

By ROGER W. BABSON
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Private ownership has lost the support of millions of workers. Why? Because management has never taken the time to bridge the gap between the front office and the shop with the romantic story of the American free enterprise system.

We have assumed that the schools have been giving our youth an understanding of various economic systems and then pointing out the advantages of American free enterprise. The schools have not done the job. Ask a few simple questions of any one in your own family and you will see what I mean. They have failed in this in teaching spelling and arithmetic.

Get your ear to the ground in your own shop and I will warrant you will be plain scared when you find how many workers believe management is just raking in the dough. They will even quote you figures: "The boss gets seventy-five cents of each dollar and we poor suckers get a miserable twenty-five cents!" And wait until you hear what they think about profit reserves! They are convinced that stockholders have only one interest: to grow rich by exploiting the workers. Down with all stockholders! Talk about advertising—that is a foolish waste of money. If the company was really interested in the worker, it would give him the money it spends for advertising! In short, too many wage-workers honestly believe that stockholders rob them of a rightful living; they think that the government should take over and do away with profits.

Management's Attitude

Can responsible free business survive with an antagonistic working force? The answer to this question is an emphatic, "No." Management has too often looked upon the worker as a "hired man." With this attitude, management must defend its prerogatives, or "good-bye" to American supremacy.

I wonder how many businessmen have recognized the significance what General Eisenhower said about the "inseparability of all the freedoms." If you really believe that some of our freedoms cannot be kept while others are flung to the winds, then you believe that all our personal, political, and social freedoms can survive only with the survival of our economic freedom—which includes freedom to work, to own, to save, to sell, to buy, to compete, and to bargain honestly without the use of force by either side.

Sell America
If you are really enthusiastic about the American way, a system that enables six percent of the world's population to out-produce the other ninety-four percent, why have you kept it a secret? Why haven't our employees learned that the American system provides more goods and services for the wage-workers themselves than any other system in the world—in spite of its imperfections.

The time is now to sell America. Dig up the facts. Toss out some comparative statistics. Bring in D. P.'s who have lived under Communism and Socialism to tell how they fared as workers. Use your PA system, house organ, posters, supervisors to give the worker information he wants and needs. Let him know what it costs to own and maintain a factory, repair and replace equipment, provide power, labor and materials, the cost of water... and don't forget taxes.

What About Profits?
There has been a lot of loose talk about profits. We should show wage-workers how company reserves mean protection for their jobs, how they should encourage venture capital. A few statistics on advertising should be helpful reminding workers that the fellow on the next machine got his job as a result of the company spending more on advertising.

It won't be hard to prove that the fellow who thinks it is OK to soak the employer with taxes is just soaking himself in the long run. Every employee should know how much capital it takes to provide him with his job. I have faith in the intelligence of our employees; but management must build a friendly bridge between



RED TIDE HITS A BREAKWATER—Trained observers see recent events in China as signposts of two significant trends—growth of Nationalist strength in adversity and weakening of the Communists in the midst of victory. Significant factors are indicated on map. Nationalist

aggressiveness under Chiang Kai-shek's renewed leadership. Red confiscation of sorely-needed foodstuffs and the effect of famine are reported diminishing the people's submissiveness to the Communist conquerors.

American Broadcasts In Europe Crippled By New Frequencies

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—The voice of the American army in Europe is being shouted down.

The American Forces Network (AFN), once heard in many parts of Europe, has been blacked out everywhere outside Germany by the reassignment of European radio frequencies, U. S. officials disclosed today.

Americans and other listeners as far away as Turkey, Scandinavia, southern France and Italy once listened to AFN.

Now even in Germany AFN has been crippled. It broadcasts primarily to U. S. troops and occupation personnel. AFN has put in 26 additional low power stations in an effort to boost its range. If it had the proper frequencies, it could reach a bigger audience with fewer transmitters, officials said.

AFN lost its best frequency when the Copenhagen radio agreement reshuffled all European radio frequencies. Although America

Israeli Customs Officials ride Ocean Liners

TEL AVIV, Israel—(AP)—The Israeli government is trying something new to make things easier for tourists. Customs officials are being dispatched to various ports abroad to board all big liners bound for Israeli ports with hundreds of tourists.

They check over the passports of tourists who may be spending a few days or longer in Israel during a Mediterranean cruise. They tell passengers just what they can bring into the country, assess any necessary customs duties and hand over Israeli pounds in exchange for American or other foreign currency. The Israelis have found this system of making part of the voyage with incoming tourists relieves congestion.

the front office and the back shop. The free enterprise system succeeds when the white and blue collars work together.

Out Our Way By Williams



Unemployment Crisis Faces Golden State

By BILL BECKER

TULARE, Calif.—The migrant worker problem is camped right on the very doorstep of this community and most others, large and small, in California's vast central valley.

Tulare, population 13,000, is an agricultural center of Tulare county, some 45 miles south of Fresno.

On the outskirts of both cities are shacks and tent-dwellings rivaling any in the valley for squalor. Over in Kings county, farther west, lies Corcoran, the seat of mighty cotton holdings. There in the space of several blocks the main street leads one from a wistaria covered colonial type mansion with swimming pool directly to a series of shanty towns.

Both Tulare and Kings counties have several large labor camps but most of the estimated 8,000 farm unemployed are scattered in smaller groups of one-room shacks or tents.

In a 16-foot square tent just outside the limits of the city of Tulare, Theodore James, 49, part-time picker and truck driver, lives with his wife and six children. The children range from year-old twin boys to 21-year-old Richard. There are two other children away from home.

Until recently James was on county work relief, drawing \$22 a week which he says he never saw. It all went to the nearby grocer to whom he still owes \$300. He and his family have lived in the tent three years and don't have much hope for anything better. His rent is \$15 a month.

The Jameses have electricity and outside water. Three beds and a crib leave just room enough for a wood cook stove.

For a one-month food supply for eight, James said he received 40 pounds of potatoes, six boxes of powdered eggs and four boxes of powdered milk through the county's surplus commodities program.

"If I can get more credit from the grocer, I guess we can live all right," said James.

One of his neighbors, Mrs. Jewell, provides an example of another type of problem facing the county.

Her husband is invalided, for which he draws \$75 monthly compensation. For herself and eight children Mrs. Kelly gets \$219 each month. But all of the family is sickly and, says Merlin Moore, county sanitation officer, it's a rare week when at least one of the children isn't treated at the county hospital.



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... and look better too! Let us help you give the entire family's wardrobe a better appearance. Call us today.

PROMPT DELIVERY

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Munising News

Miss Jane Bjork has returned to Horicon, Wis., following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Bjork.

Build a house in your spare time?

He had no experience with tools, could only devote evenings and week-ends, yet Alex Ellenbacher built a house for \$3600 that you couldn't buy for \$14,000!

April Reader's Digest (now on sale) brings you news of a new "build-it-yourself" technique (uses patterns something like dress patterns) by which folks without carpentering skills are putting up professional homes.

(Condensed from Future)
Get your copy of the Digest today: 39 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines and current books.

In Fresno, a large block square cluster of tin and board shacks known as the Jerico camp was called "appalling" by State Investigator Raymon F. McCarthy. The camp houses mainly Negro farm workers.

In the five valley counties making up California's cotton belt, the state employment department estimates nearly 30,000 farm workers are unemployed. Cotton is all harvested and little work is in sight for a month or more in most places.

"With the situation about the same everywhere, most of the so-called migrant workers seem to be staying put," observers Warren G. Escher, Tulare office manager of the employment department.

All of which has created a heavy run on county relief rolls. And right down the line—Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Kern—the supervisors of the cotton counties declare the relief funds are just about gone.

The first international horseshoe pitching contest was held in Bronson, Kans., in 1909. Frank Jackson of Blue Mound, Kans., was the winner.

Meet Your Friends

TONIGHT at the GAMES PARTY St. Joseph's Parish Hall

Every Monday evening 8:15

Bus service after games

Benefit St. Thomas Church

BUY THE 'ROOM-GROUP' WAY AT HOME SUPPLY CO.

FREE DELIVERY

A Complete 14 Piece Living Room Group



- ✓ Davenport and Chair
- ✓ Occasional Chair
- ✓ 2 Table Lamps
- ✓ 2 End Tables
- ✓ Magazine Basket
- ✓ Shag Rug
- ✓ 2 Pictures
- ✓ 2 Sofa Pillows
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This Complete 14 Piece Living Room Group For

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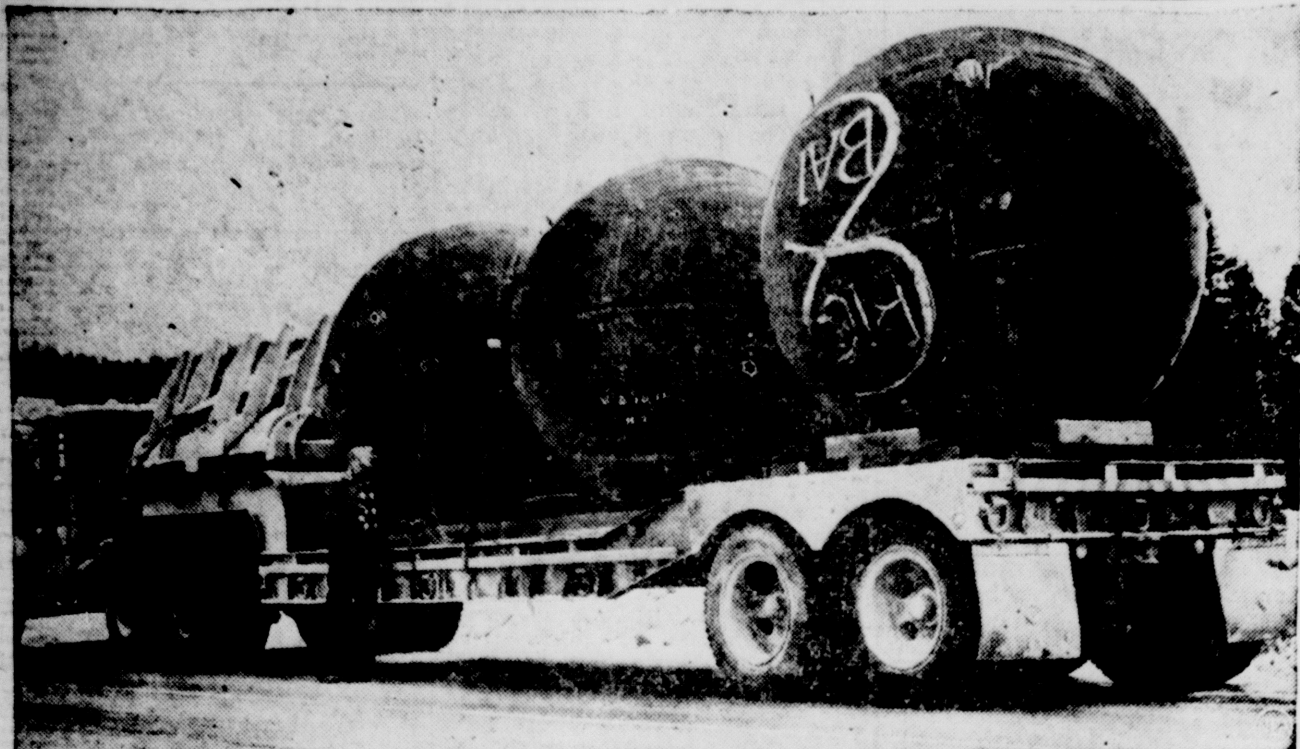
Once again Home Supply scores with a Room Group Value that will have the town talking! Built around a good quality matching davenport and chair, available in blue, wine or green, the group is designed to completely furnish the average living room. Now you can afford to discard your old living room furniture and replace it with a new, matched group from Home Supply. Use our easy pay plan if you wish.

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LAND CLEARERS GET "ON THE BALL" — Giant 4½-ton steel balls, eight feet in diameter, are trucked to the 25,000-acre site of the Hungry Horse, Mont., reservoir for use in a novel scheme of land-clearing. Big diesel Dozers, hooked together with logging chains, will drag the heavy balls down steep hillsides to scrape off small trees and brush.

75-Cent Minimum Wage Hits Southern Plants

By STEPHEN K. GALPIN
(The Wall Street Journal)

HICKORY, N. C.—Federal government folks who almost two months ago pushed the minimum pay to 75 cents an hour, from 40 cents, might say today, "We didn't plan it that way"—if they surveyed what's happened here.

Reports from Washington at the time estimated the new law would mean pay increases for some 1,500,000 workers. President Truman himself predicted: "... the lot of a great many American workers will be substantially improved."

But here in the Piedmont section of western North Carolina the results seem to be somewhat different. True, some people did get pay raises, but some just lost their jobs.

Although many workers in various parts of the country were affected by the higher minimum wage, this area was particularly involved. Of some 500,000 Tar Heel workers covered by the minimum wage law, about 68,000 were getting less than 75 cents an hour when the higher rate went into effect January 25.

Three Industries Hit

A lot of these less-than-the-new-minimum workers were in the Piedmont section. Here in this city of 25,000, for example, are represented three major North Carolina industries that State Labor Commissioner Forrest H. Shuford says were hardest hit—sawmills, seamless hosiery mills and furniture factories.

Layoffs have developed at these and other Tar Heel industries, as the new wage law hiked payrolls.

E. P. Rhyme, owner of Shuford Hosiery Mills here, for example, has fired some 15 of his 100-odd workers. Two weeks before the law went into effect he set new production quotas and dismissed girls who couldn't meet them.

George Groves, who manages the G. & H. Hosiery Co. in West Hickory, estimates "hundreds" of less efficient workers in the seamless hosiery mills around Hickory have lost their jobs. He's contributed a few.

Two of John Jones' 25 employees at Hickory Tavern Furniture Co. were getting less than 75 cents an hour when the new minimum came in—a janitor and an upholsterer. He fired them both. The janitor's work he gave to a man who stuffs chair backs, raising the staffer's pay 20 cents an hour. He turned the upholsterer's work over to his other four upholsterers and they're now doing as much work as the five did before.

The Hickory Overall Co. reports it has fired "a few girls." And President A. C. Henderson says he's been getting a lot of job applicants down from Lenoir where the big Blue Bell work clothes company has been dispensing with their services.

Wasn't Economical

Over at Morgantown, in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains, a lot of lumber mill hands

Letters Kept By Roosevelt

Over 5,000,000 Now Public Property

HYDE PARK, N. Y. — (AP) — President Franklin D. Roosevelt kept a copy of almost every letter he received after he began his political climb.

More than 5,000,000 of these letters have become public property—a mirror to one of the vital eras of world history.

Brief ceremonies marked the event at the Franklin D. Roosevelt library here. It took two and a half years to index the papers. There are letters to kings and to high and low-born men whose names are marked forever in history. And there are humble letters, the voice of the average American as he took pen in hand and wrote to the White House during Mr. Roosevelt's 12 years in office.

About 85 per cent of all the letters became public property. The rest were withheld for another 25 years. They might embarrass persons still alive, or might affect our relations with other nations.

The papers will not be available to the general public—only to accredited scholars and researchers.

Trenary Co-Op Meetings Scheduled

TRENNARY—The annual membership meeting of the Trenary Farmers Co-op store will be held in accordance with the following schedule: Munising branch April 3 at 7:30 p. m. at the Co-op hall in Munising; Trenary, April 5 at 7:30 p. m. at the Trenary town hall. All business matters relative to operations for the past year will be considered, financial reports, operating statements and auditors' reports will be discussed. Lunch will be served. There is no fee for the refreshments.

Chimney Fire

The Trenary fire department was called to the Art Saari farm east of town Wednesday evening at 7 to extinguish a chimney fire. There was no damage.

Personals

Mrs. Elot Josephson who has been ill for the past week at her home was taken to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba Thursday evening.

Bus drivers of Mathias and Limestone townships who attended the drivers' school at Munising this week were Robert Richmond, Al Lemirand, Frank Praznik, Frank Heeti and Henry Nichols.

A large pecan tree can bear 100 to 300 pounds of nuts.

Thomas G. Herren, the army's chief of special services.

C&NW Terminal Chief Ends Long Service

When E. C. "Andy" Anderson retired as station master at the Chicago passenger terminal last month he left behind well-wishers by the thousands.

Probably no other Chicago railroadman was better known because of the contact he had with the thousands of people who use the passenger station every day. His interest in his fellow man was virtually boundless and his ability to put a nervous or flustered passenger at ease was one of his major accomplishments.

Personal Attention

No passenger's problem was too big or too small for Andy Anderson.

During some 41 years of railroad service—25 of which he served as station master—Andy watched the North Western's suburban passengers increase from about 25 thousand in 1911 to 85 thousand today, saw the advent of streamliners and the steady increase of through passengers, the joys and sorrows of two World Wars. He recalled the countless women and children baffled by the complexities of a big modern railway station, the arrival and departure of presidents, movie stars and other notables and the accompanying hubbub. He saw a man commit suicide by jumping through a skylight and two years ago solved a baby kidnapping.

Since 1908

Anderson first came to the North Western as a Red Cap in 1908 and served successively as passenger agent, custodian, service inspector, night station master. He was appointed station master in 1936.

Anderson liked people and refused to get excited. "I can't count the number of 'lost tickets' we've found by keeping calm," he said. "But you can't bring back a missed train," he added.

With a smile he recalled an incident of some years ago when an irate passenger became abusive upon finding he had missed the train and finally wound up by saying, "I will get your job."

"I just looked at him and told him of all the 'cries' I had had during the day and then told him 'you wouldn't like my job,' he recalled. The man smiled a little and wrote to the White House during Mr. Roosevelt's 12 years in office.

"We got him on the next train and he left a happy man," Andy concluded.

Every year has been a pleasant one, he said, despite the war years and their attendant tragedies and sorrowful partings. The tearful

and a puddle of water lay between the tracks.

Fell In Puddle

Anderson asked the men not to cross over, but one fellow wearing what apparently was a new suit and top coat just glared at him and stepped down... his foot hit the rail and he fell head first into the

puddle. Andy turned and looked at the other men who stared first at their fallen friend and then back at Anderson. They turned and walked back down the platform as Andy helped the man out of the water.

Such is life for the Station Master... and "I wouldn't have

traded jobs with the president of the railroad," he reminisced.

SALTED ICE

Salt is used in freezing ice cream because salt, when added to the ice, gives a temperature of 21 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

NOW... 5 young fashions to shine in the Easter Parade!



5½ to 8 2.49
8½ to 12 2.79
12½ to 3 2.98



5½ to 8 3.49



8½ to 12 3.98



12½ to 3 3.98

GIRLS' SANDALS AND SADDLES

2.49 to 3.98

All styled especially for the pig-tailed crowd!

1—Good white or natural leather casuals with a dress-up look and styled just like big sister's! Cool and open for summer weather.

2—For the little girls' Easter outfits these little patents will do the trick! Two-strap patents in sizes 5½ - 8 and only 3.49. 3—Imagine... all-leather construction for only 3.98! White rubber soles and heels wipe clean with a damp cloth. Smart with brown, black, or red vamp trimming.



12½ to 3 3.98
8½ to 12 3.79

BOYS' OXFORDS

Just Like Dad's!

3.98 to 4.49

1—Soft flexible moccasin oxfords styled for boys or girls. Built with extra-long-wearing neolite soles and comfortable rubber heels. Brown. 2—They're styled with the Bold Look... just like Dad's! Sturdy rubber soles and heels for wear! Flexible leather uppers for comfort! Burgundy.

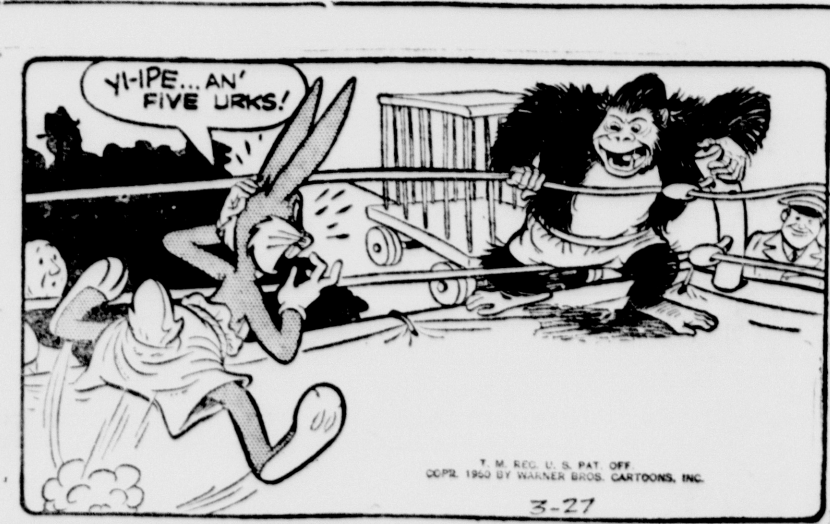
AT PENNEY'S

ESCANABA

Bugs Bunny



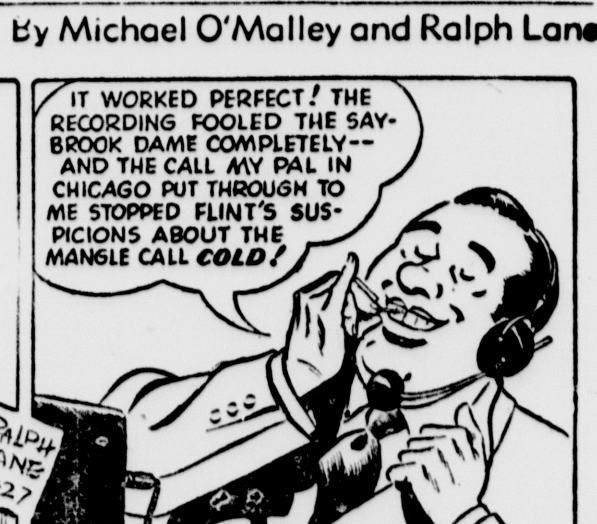
Freckles And His Friends



By Merrill Blosser



Vic Flint



Mark Trail



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 35

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Births

Legal Aspects
Of Marriage
Told In Lecture

Much practical and serviceable information was given by Attorney Robert E. LeMire in his lecture, "A Lawyer Talks on Marriage," given before an audience of young adults Sunday afternoon at Bonifas auditorium. The lecture was the fifth of a series on "Preparing for Marriage."

Mr. LeMire's address was divided into three phases, (1) the mechanical steps in getting ready for marriage, (2) the legal rights of husband and wife, (3) the formula for getting along together.

The various mechanical steps in preparing for marriage that are commanded legally in Michigan were pointed out. These included the fact that blood tests must be taken by each of the interested parties, that application for the marriage license must be made in the county in which either one, or both applicants reside; or it must be made in the county in which the marriage service itself will take place; also that a marriage license is invalid in 30 days—that is the marriage service itself must take place within 30 days after application for the license.

Legal Rights

Mr. LeMire interpreted the legal rights of husband and wife. He explained these laws were passed in order to primarily afford protection for the home.

In closing he said, that there is no "formula" for enjoying a happy marriage that can be applied to every married couple. One essential prerequisite is that the husband and wife understand each other. Also he stated that religion in the home is indispensable. "Just as you don't acquire friends, you make them," he stated, "so too you don't just have a happy marriage. You must work at it."

John M. Mixon
Funeral Services
At Grand Marais

GRAND MARAIS—Funeral services for John Michael Mixon, 73, widely known Grand Marais resident who died at his home following a stroke, were held Friday afternoon at the Finnish Lutheran church and burial was made in the Protestant cemetery. Rev. Alex Tammien of Newberry officiated and Mrs. Tammien and the community church choir sang the music of the service.

Pallbearers were Axel and Aramus Abrahamson, and Mr. Mixon's four sons, Vito, Walter, John and Uno.

Out-of-town relatives and friends at the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Vito Mixon and Miss Irene White of Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. and Mrs. John Mixon and children, Patricia and Ronald of Eagle Harbor, Mrs. Anton Niemi of Rudyard, Mrs. Gus Kotela and family of Germfask, Mr. and Mrs. John Harju of Newberry and Mr. and Mrs. William Reynard of Munising.

Mr. Mixon was born in Haneen-Lyso, Finland, February 8, 1877, and came to Grand Marais in 1902. His marriage took place here March 8, 1905 and he and Mrs. Mixon spent all of their married life in this community. They first lived in West town but for the past 38 years have been at their farm just south of town. Mr. Mixon was a lumberman and a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, four sons, Vito of Sault Ste. Marie, John of Eagle Harbor, and Walter and Uno of Grand Marais, three grandchildren, Patricia and Ronald Mixon of Eagle Harbor and William Mixon of Grand Marais; three brothers, Erlend Jokinen of Bovey, Minn., and Victor and David Yliokki of Haneenkyro; and one sister who also lives in Haneenkyro.

Five Hundred Club
Mrs. Clement Soldenski entertained members of the East town 500 club at her home. Mrs. Edward Soldenski had high score and Mrs. Louis Dowell received the guest award. Attending were Messdames Andrew Soldenski, Steve Tornovich, Rex Block, Farmer Masse, Edward Soldenski, Theodore Senecal, James Thorington, Charles Bleckner, Louis Dowell, Albert Grasser and Lee Busch. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next club meeting will be held Thursday evening, March 30, at the home of Mrs. Rex Block.

Persons

Mr. and Mrs. George Saven motored to Gwinn Friday to take Joseph Saven to visit his son, Charles. Mr. Saven has been ill for the past several weeks at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Yilmaki.

Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald of Newberry were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nobben.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Soldenski have returned from Grand Rapids where they visited Mrs. Soldenski's sister, Mrs. Howard Tuttle.

Isabella

Bitten By Dog
ISABELLA — Mrs. Norman Morrison who was bitten on the leg by a dog recently is recovering from the injury. The dog, owned by Francis Nedeau, is being kept under observation for 10 days.

Persons

Leonard Papineau suffered a fractured ankle in a fall on the ice and is confined to his home. Mrs. Henry Turan and infant son have returned home from



DANCING CLASS—Eighteen Escanaba women are learning character dancing at the Escanaba Recreation center. The class meets once a week, and another will be formed if more persons are interested. Mrs. Jeannette LeCaptain, instructor, states. Left to right in the picture above are Mrs. W. C. Harrison, Mrs. Lionel Beaumier, Mrs. Gunnar Berglund, Mrs. Lawrence Shanahan, Mrs. Lyle LeCaptain, Mrs. Howard Hay, Mrs. Ed Powers, Doris Dittich and Mrs. Dominic Giansanti. Janet Peterson is accompanist.

A new class in modern ballroom dancing, at which popular dance steps will be taught, will get underway here Monday evening. About 10 men and women have signed up for the course, and more are expected. The first step taught will be a simple fox trot. Individuals and couples are invited. Reservations may be made by calling 2857-W or 1347.

Social - Club

Job's Daughters
Job's Daughters will hold a regular meeting this evening at 7 at the Masonic Temple.

Ford River P. T. A.
The Parent Teachers' Association of the Ford River Mills school will meet Thursday night, March 30 at the school house at 8 o'clock. A program will be given by the children of the school and a lunch will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Sorority Meeting
Delta Itho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. John Edgar.

Olson-Temby
Team Wins Master
Point Game

L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby were winners of the monthly master-point game held by the Delta Bridge League at the Elks Club on Saturday evening. The game was very close with the final results in doubt until the last board was scored.

Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Alice Sherman of Gladstone were runners-up. Each winner will receive one and one-half master-points directly from the American Contract Bridge League headquarters at New York. The runners-up will be awarded fractional master-points.

The next regular session of the Bridge League will be held at the Elks Club on Friday evening, March 31.

Pairs scoring 50 per cent or over at last Saturday's session were:
1. L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby, 6134
2. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Alice Sherman, 6042
3. C. W. Murdock and G. E. Dehlin, 5949
4. Mrs. John F. Card and Mrs. J. S. Sward, 5671
5. Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber, 5579
6. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, 5370
7-8 (tie) Mrs. L. S. Bowe and Mrs. F. J. Earle, 5116
7-8 (tie) Mrs. J. E. Byrns and Mrs. E. L. Murphy, 5116
9. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Remington, 5092
10. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham, 5070
11. Mrs. B. M. Howe and Mrs. C. W. Murdock, 5000.

Church Events

Methodist Board
The official board of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Presbyterian Aid
The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Ralph Shinar, the program is in charge of Mrs. Louis Amundsen, and hostesses are Mrs. Mike Farrell, Mrs. Gunnar Berglund, Mrs. Karl E. Gray and Mrs. Charles Schmidt.

Always press satin on the wrong side, even if you use a press cloth, to be sure that you don't mark the fabric. Use a warm iron. Because of its glossy surface, satin tends to show iron marks—so iron with a light touch. For the same reason, make sure that you have a well-padded ironing board.

Shaw hospital in Manistique. Mrs. Turan's mother, Mrs. Emma Peterson, is assisting her at home.

Jean Truckey
New Secretary Of
State Nurses

Miss Jean Truckey, R. N., former resident of Garden and daughter of Mrs. Truckey and the late Mr. Truckey of that community, has been appointed executive secretary of the Michigan State Nurses association.

Miss Truckey who has had wide experience in Army and civilian nursing, is a graduate of Henry Ford hospital school of nursing and hygiene, Detroit, and for seven years was a staff nurse in the Detroit Department of Health. She served over four years in the Army Nurse Corps.



COMPLETE SERVICE

Complete service under one roof is offered here—and that service is of the best obtainable. Repairs, re-upholstering, re-

Modern facilities, highly skilled workmanship, finest repair materials—at moderate cost.

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She was a Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., for 20 months, and later chief nurse of the German and Italian prisoner-of-war camp at Crossville, Tenn. She was chief nurse of an evacuation hospital in England and Europe for 30 months. This hospital landed on Utah Beach on D-Day plus 10 and functioned near the front lines through five major campaigns including the Battle of the Bulge. Miss Truckey was awarded the bronze star.

After separation from the Army she was dispensary nurse for Owens-Illinois Glass company in Toledo and then entered Wayne University College of Nursing, Detroit, majoring in public health nursing and receiving a bachelor of science degree.

Miss Truckey succeeds Hulda Edman, R. N. She will work with Mrs. Lulu St. Clair Blaine, executive director of the Michigan Nursing Center association, and Mrs. Lorence S. Burns, state associate for public relations.

Cooking eggs at low temperature keeps them from getting tough.

LIED'S
Homogenized
Vitamin D
Milk Daily
Reflects
Good Health

Escanaba Phone 453—Gladstone 7331
Produced and Bottled in Delta County

**TUESDAY MORNING
SPECIAL**

**WOMEN'S
RAYON
PANTIES**

4 for \$1.00

A wonderful buy! Imagine... 4 pair for only \$1.00! Full cut panties with a band leg and all-around elastic waist. Medium and large size in tearose only. Limited... so shop early!

AT PENNEY'S

Personal News

Miss Mary Ann Houle returned Sunday to DePere, Wis., where she is teaching following a weekend visit here with her sister, Miss Patricia Houle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maresch and children, Stephen, Susan and Mary Linda of DePere, Wis., visited here over the weekend with Mrs. Maresch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran, 507 South 9th street. The family returned to DePere Sunday with the exception of Mary Linda who is remaining for a two weeks' visit with her grandparents.

John M. Trotter left Sunday on a business trip to Cleveland.

Joann Harris, student at Northwestern university, has returned to Evanston, Ill., after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Harris, 303 South Seventeenth street.

Mrs. Agnes Skoog has returned to Marinette following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Norman, 213 South 16th street.

Roland Baldwin left today to spend a few days on business in Menominee and Marinette.

Lee Baker of Route One, Gladstone, left this morning for Menominee where he has been assigned to work in the A&P store.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom have left to spend a few days in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Charles Bartels, student of St. John's Military academy, has returned to Delafield, Wis., after spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bartels.

Miss Emma McRandle has left to spend a few days on business in Chicago.

Mrs. Albin Lauson of Route One Gladstone, left this morning for Rochester, Minn., where she will go through the Mayo clinic.

Charles Neumeier, jr., student at Michigan State college, has returned to East Lansing after spending the mid-term vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neumeier, 606 South 16th street.

Louis Westlake has left for Milwaukee where he will spend a few days consulting medical specialists.

Robert McKie has left for East Lansing, to resume studies at Michigan State college, following a mid-term visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKie.

Harold R. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Olson, 1420 Seventh avenue south, has been spending the spring vacation in New York City and at the home of his parents. He will graduate in June from Michigan State College, where he is majoring in advertising.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Jackson, Ogden avenue, left yesterday for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Jackson will consult specialists at the Mayo clinic.

PTA Convention
In Kalamazoo
April 25-27

LANSING—Kalamazoo citizens and PTA members are busy preparing for more than 2,000 delegates to the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers 33rd annual convention, April 25, 26 and 27, according to Mrs. Elmer Church of Kalamazoo, MCPT state president. The theme for the convention this year will be "Together We Plan," stressing the second object of the purpose "to raise the standards of home life."

Highlights will include having Mrs. John E. Hayes of Twin Falls, Idaho, the president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers as opening speaker talking about "The Horizons Ahead," Tuesday, April 25, in the afternoon. "Michigan Schools" in a symposium panel will be on the program the first night and panel members are Dr. Lee M. Thurston superintendent and Wilfred Clapp, building advisor of the Department of Public Instruction; Dr. A. J. Phillips, executive secretary of the Michigan Education Association, from Lansing; and Earl Frazer, City Planning Commission director of Kalamazoo.

Banquet and Pageant

Wednesday's program will have workshops for officers and confer-

ences for chairmen activities with the banquet that night followed by a dramatic pageant the "Story of Thirty Years" portraying the activities of PTA in Michigan. Dr. Edith Roach Snyder of Pontiac, MCPT music chairman is director of the pageant and Mothersingers. The closing session Thursday morning will be business and a speaker accenting the theme and purpose.

Mrs. Fred L. Keeler of Grand Rapids is state general chairman and Ralph A. Nichols, Kalamazoo City PTA Council president is local general chairman.

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CINDERELLA
AND
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DRESSES

any dress in the shop

20% OFF

One rack at

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"THE MAGIC SUDS"

SWERL 1¢ Deal 2 for 27¢

SOUTH HAVEN

BLUEBERRIES . . . 15-oz. can 21¢

DOLE SLICED

PINEAPPLE 20-oz. can 29¢

PEACHES Argo Sliced 29 oz. can 19c

ORANGEADE Hi C 46 oz. can 33c

SPRY or CRISCO 3 lb can 80c

TUNA FISH Regina 6 oz. can 25c

PINK SALMON Packer Label 1 lb can 37c

SARDINES Eatwell, in tomato or mustard sauce 15 oz. can 19c

CHEESE FOOD Glendale Club 2 lb box 69c

PICKLED BEETS Aunt Nellie's Sweetened . . . 1 lb jar 2 for 29c

RICE 3 lb cello pkg. 32c

SUGAR Bulk Powdered or Brown 2 lbs. 23c

CREAM EGGS Sperry's box of 6 25c

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

PASCAL CELERY Large 2 1/2 doz. size 19c

CARROTS Fresh Green Top 2 bunches 15c

ORANGES Large Calif. 176 size, doz. 49c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

VEAL HEARTS lb 35c

SPARE RIBS small lean lb 41c

PORK ROAST 95% boneless, lean lb 39c

CANNED HAMS boneless, ready-to-eat lb 73c

ANNUAL TAX SALE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Matter of the Petition of Muriel K. Aten, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan praying for a decree in favor of the State of Michigan against each parcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified claimed to be due for taxes interest and charges on each such parcel of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan.

It is ordered that said petition be brought on for hearing and decree at the April term of this Court to be held at Escanaba in the County of Delta, State of Michigan, on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1930, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, or claiming to be so interested, do appear at the opening of the Court on that day, and thereupon their objections thereto on or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be taken as conceded and a decree will be entered and entered as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree the lands described in the petition for sale shall be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by the Auditor General of the State of Michigan, after, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. on said day, or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of said lands and each and every parcel thereof, at the office of the County Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be selected by him at the county seat of the County of Delta, State of Michigan, and that the sale then and there made will be a public sale, and each parcel described in the decree shall be separately exposed for sale, and the same shall be taken by the person paying the full amount charged against such parcel and accepting a conveyance of the same, and that the whole parcel shall be offered and sold, and if no person will pay the taxes and charges and take a conveyance of less than the entire thereof, the whole parcel shall be offered and sold, and if any parcel of land cannot be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall be passed over and the next parcel shall be offered and sold, and the day or days before the close of the sale, be re-offered, and if, on such second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be sold for the amount assessed, the County Treasurer shall bid for the same in the name of the State.

Witness the Hon. Glenn W. Jackson, Circuit Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of Delta County, this 27th day of January, A. D. 1930.

Countersigned, **GLENN W. JACKSON,** Circuit Judge.
J. Theodores Ohlen, Clerk.
J. Mary Constantineau, Deputy Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA IN CHANCERY

In the Matter of the Petition of Muriel K. Aten, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

To the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery:

Muriel K. Aten, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, respectfully shows unto the Court:

1. That he is the Auditor General of the State of Michigan and makes and files this petition under by virtue of and pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 206 of the Public Acts of 1929, as amended, and Act No. 126 of the Public Acts of 1930, as amended;

2. That Schedule A annexed hereto is the tax record required by the act first above mentioned and contains the description of all lands in the aforesaid county upon which taxes, which have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent, the description of all lands in said county heretofore bid off in the name of the State and thus held and upon which taxes have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent, and the description of all lands in said county which are delinquent for any installment of taxes under the provisions of the act last above mentioned;

3. That extended separately in said schedule annexed to this petition are the taxes, interest and charges (a) the total amount of delinquent taxes upon said description for the non-payment of which the same have remained delinquent, and the annual tax, (b) interest computed thereon as provided by law to the first day of May, next ensuing, (c) a collection fee of one per cent, and (d) 10¢ for expenses, all in accordance with the provisions of the act first above mentioned;

4. That all of the aforesaid taxes, interest and charges are valid, delinquent and unpaid, and have remained delinquent and unpaid, and that the Auditor General of the State of Michigan is authorized and required, as provided by the foregoing acts, the sale of the aforesaid parcels of land against which the taxes, interest and charges are delinquent and unpaid, and that the said taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses so extended in said schedule at the next annual tax sale for the non-payment thereof, and that the said schedule as therein extended, which is extended in favor of the people of the State of Michigan, the payment of which lien this court may enforce as a preferred lien first claim upon such lands by the State thereof.

Wherefore your petitioner prays:

a. That within the time provided by law this court may determine and decree that the aforesaid taxes, interest, collection fee and charges are valid and constitute a valid lien upon each of the parcels of land described in said schedule as therein extended;

b. That within the time provided by law this court make a final decree in favor of the State of Michigan against each parcel of land therein described for the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, as computed and extended in said schedule against the several parcels of land therein contained;

c. That said decree provide that in default of the payment so ordered of the said several sums computed and extended against said lands in said schedule, the said several parcels of land shall be sold for the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, as computed and extended in said schedule against the several parcels of land therein contained, and that the proceeds of such sale shall be applied to the payment of the said several sums computed and extended against the said several parcels of land therein contained, and that the balance, if any, shall be paid to the owner of the land so sold.

And your petitioner will ever pray, etc.

Dated: January 23, 1930.

MURIEL K. ATEN,
Auditor General of the State of Michigan,
for and in behalf of said State.

SCHEDULE "A"

TAXES OF 1927 AND PRIOR YEARS

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP

TOWN NO. 41 NORTH, RANGE NO. 22 WEST

Description of Parcel	Acres	Years for Which Delinquent From Inclusive	Total of Taxes and Interest and Charges Due To Inclusive
NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 14	40	1927	3.18
SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 14	40	1927	3.18

One lot beginning 582 feet North of the SW corner of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, thence N 18 1/2° E, 126 feet to beginning.

N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4

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PASSOVER-The Festival of Matzos



THE EXODUS. Led by Moses, the Israelites crossed the Red Sea ahead of the pursuing Egyptians and started their long march across the desert and into the wilderness.

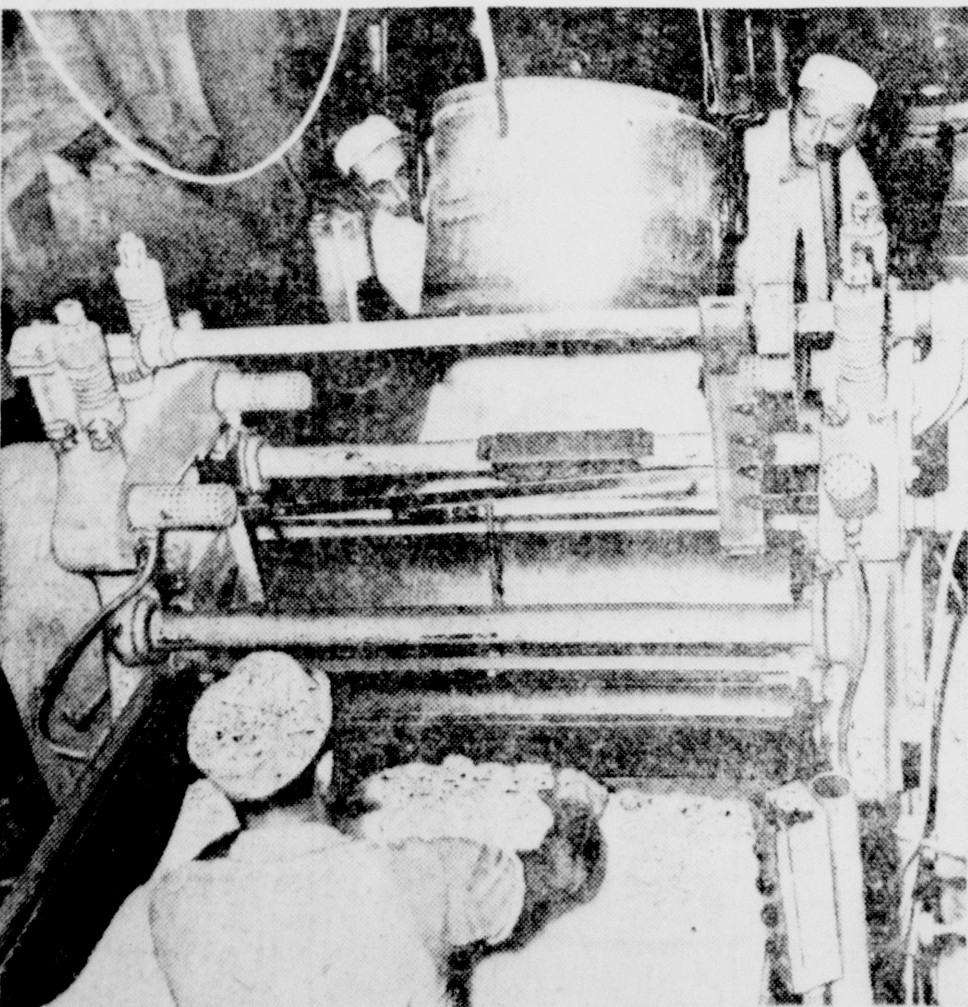


ISRAELITES kneaded dough night before they began exodus, then allowed desert sun to bake it.

For over 3,000 years, all over the world, Jewish families have foregathered to celebrate the Passover, which commemorates the deliverance of the ancient Israelites from Egyptian bondage. Ever since the hasty departure of the Jews from Egypt, when they ate unleavened dough baked by the rays of the desert sun, matzos have symbolized Passover observance. Jews will eat the matzos instead of bread for an eight-day period which this year begins on April 2. Matzos, having no leavening agent, do not rise and other foods and beverages in a Jewish household bear out this idea of no leaven. At the seder, a home service held on the first two nights, the head of the family begins the seder liturgy with the words, "Kho Lachmo Unyoh,"—"This is the bread of affliction" and a piece of matzos is held to view. The making of matzos through the ages is pictured here.



MATZO bakers in 1695 used long platters in baking.



MODERN. Rollers flatten, perforate and cut dough into squares.



HEAD of plant, Bernard Manischewitz, examines finished matzos.



PASSOVER night, Herman and Natalie Gross eat matzos and herbs during seder.

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3744
Rialto Bldg.

Germfask Man Heart Victim

Rites For Ned Moe Set For Wednesday

Ned Moe, 49, of Germfask, a veteran of World War I, died at his home Saturday morning. He had suffered a heart attack the evening before.

Mr. Moe was born at Beldenville, Wis., on May 19, 1900 and came to Germfask from Kenton about six months ago. He followed woods work as a vacation. He enlisted in World War I and served in the navy.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Mary Moe, of River Falls, Wis.; his wife, Ellen, a son, Donald, of Champaign, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. Wanda Moe, LaCrosse, Wis., Mrs. Patsy Meyer, Champaign, Ill.; and Nancy Moe, at home; two brothers, Henry, of Worcester, Washington; Robert, of Missouri; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Barks, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Margaret Poringham, Little Rock, Minn.; and Mrs. Fawn Starkweather, of Watersmeet. There are five grandchildren.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for Wednesday afternoon at Germfask. The body is now at the Morton Funeral Home.

Seniors Will Present Class Play April 5

The Senior Class of 1950 has selected the comedy hit, "Junior Miss," for their class play, which their director, Marvin Frederickson, announces will be presented in the high school auditorium on Wednesday, April 5 at eight-thirty.

Joyce McNamara will start as Judy Graves, the Junior Miss around whom the play revolves. Her friend and "colleague in crime" is Fluffy Adams, portrayed by Gladys Strassler.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves are played by Joan Sheehan and Dan Van Eyck, who are also the "proud" parents of Judy's sophisticated older sister, Lois, a role personated by Sally Carlstrom.

Among Lois' numerous boy-friends, who are continually calling and irritating Mr. Graves, are Merrill Feurbach, Ronald Morton; Sterling Brown, Duke Harbick; Albert Kuody, George MacFarlane; Tommy, Calvin Anderson; Henry, Norman Jahn; and Charles, Dan Rubick all of whom display various typical characteristics of teenage boys.

The role of the Norwegian maid, Hilda, is acted by Joan Vaughan, while Nadine Westin, as Ellen Curtis, and Bob Carlson, as Uncle Willis, provide the romantic interest. Some "friction" occurs, however, when J. B. Curtis, performed by Bruce Plichta, discovers the engagement of his daughter to an ex-criminal.

Portraying Barlow Adams and Haskel Cummings, the dates of Judy and Fluffy, are Don Foye and Alan Ott. The singing Western Union boy is Wilbur LaBar, whose voice is slightly off-key, while Charles McNamara portrays the elevator boy.

The public is reminded that reserved seats are available and may be obtained by calling the high school.

WANTED

Post Peeler

at our
Parkington Camp
Peeling 7' and 8' posts
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Manistique
Call 312 or 386-W

\$51.98 brand new
Brooder

will hold 500 chicks; with sterilizer; never been used.

\$25.00 if taken at once.

No. 1 hay,

loose or baled,

\$10 per ton, if taken at once

Call 222-F

Cook Farm,
Manistique

Elaine Nestander Becomes Bride Of Rock Island Man

Of interest here is the news of the wedding on Saturday evening in the Messiah Lutheran church of Chicago of Miss L. Elaine Nestander, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. P. S. Nestander, 1910 West 64th street, Chicago, and Melvin L. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidt of 2535 20th avenue, Rock Island, Ill.

The candlelight ceremony was performed at 8 p. m. by the bride's father, Rev. Nestander, a former pastor of the Zion Lutheran church of this city, assisted by Dr. Joshua Oden of the Irving Park Lutheran church of Chicago.

The altar of the church was decorated with white gladioli and stephanotis with ferns and candelabra. A medley of organ music was played by the church organist who also accompanied the soloists Allen Child who sang "At Dawning" and Mrs. Margaret Bergen who sang "The Lord's Prayer." They also sang a duet "Love Divine" and "Benediction" was rendered by the Messiah Choir.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown fashioned with a fitted bodice, Elizabethan lace collar with covered buttons to the waist, long pointed sleeves, a cascading pleated train edged in French lace and a full skirt ending in a sloping train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion with double row of lace matching the gown, was fastened to a tiara of pearls and rhinestones in her hair. She carried an arm bouquet of white calla lilies.

Attending the bride was Miss Violet Nelson of this city, as maid of honor, and Miss Carolyn Hoslund of Rhineland, Wis., college roommate of the bride and Miss Gladys Bartsch of Hilldale, Ill., cousin of the bridegroom. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Virginia Westerberg of Chicago, eight year old cousin of the bride.

The attendants wore matching gowns of aqua taffeta with matching gloves. They carried arm bouquets of American beauty roses and wore tiaras of roses in their hair. The Junior bridesmaid wore yellow taffeta with matching gloves and carried a small bouquet of roses.

Chester Schmidt of Rock Island, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and groomsmen were Wayne Nestander, brother of the bride, and James Ceder of Indianapolis, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Bud Atkinson and Gene McClintock both of Rock Island. David Nestander, eight year old brother of the bride was junior usher. The men were attired in tuxedos.

A reception for 300 guests was held following the ceremony in the church dining rooms. The rooms were decorated with white and silver streamers, bells, canopy and floral centerpieces of yellow jonquils.

Mrs. William Westerberg, Miss Ardell Westerberg, Miss Bertha Nestander, three aunts of the bride and Mrs. Chester Schmidt, presided.

The couple have left on a two weeks wedding trip to Natchez, New Orleans and Biloxi. For traveling the bride wore a beige three-piece outfit with sable scarf and brown alligator accessories. Upon their return they will make their home at 1812 16th street in Moline, Ill.

The bride graduated from Manistique High school and is a graduate of Augustana College. She is affiliated with Alpha Pi Epsilon and the Augustana Choir. She is employed as private secretary at Mandel Brothers in Chicago.

The bridegroom graduated from Rock Island high school, Augustana and St. Ambrose Colleges. He is employed as Manufacturer's representative in heating specialties.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Violet Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Creighton and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jansen of Manistique.

Open house will be held for the newly-weds at the home of the bridegroom's parents on April 9 from 3 to 5 p. m.

Briefly Told
PNG Club—A regular meeting of the Past Noble Grands club will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Grimley. Election of officers will be held. This will not be put back.

Ladies' Aid—The First Baptist Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mildred Brown and Mrs. Grace Cummings. A large attendance is desired.

Legion Auxiliary—A regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening at 8 in the Legion hall.

Personal
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fillmore and children of Flint were guests the past week of Mrs. Fillmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilfred.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fox motored to Jackson to visit with Mrs. Sid Stevens and Mrs. Florence Bosson. When they returned they were accompanied by Mrs. Teresa Markham of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman attended the recent ski meet at Iron Mountain and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brew. Mrs. Brew is the former Fern Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Popour of Cooks and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Popour of Manistique are visiting relatives and friends in Lower Michigan.

TO BE MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. William Bellore, 308 North Cedar street, announce the engagement of their daughter Betty Lou, to Arthur Denny, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denny, 211 Chocoy street, Munising. The wedding will be an event of next fall.

Council To Act On Legislation

Threat To Local Revenue Seen

Proposed legislation which would place funds accruing to municipalities from intangible taxes and liquor taxes into the state general fund, will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Manistique city council. It is expected that a resolution will be voted calling upon local representatives in the state legislature to work against the measure.

H. W. Heideman, city manager, who attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Chapter of International Managers Association recently held in Muskegon, stated that the organization viewed the proposed measure as a serious threat to municipalities as these funds represent an important source of revenue.

Funds secured by the City of Manistique from the intangibles tax, as of July 1, 1949 amounted to \$10,636.00 and funds from liquor tax amounted to \$4,977.89.

Marcella Miller Student Nurse, Receives Cap

Miss Marcella Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, 622 Park avenue, was one of a class of 32 student nurses at Augustana hospital in Chicago, Ill., who were capped in ceremonies March 13.

The capping service was conducted at Grace Lutheran church in Chicago, with Miss Maud Doherty, director of the school of nursing, in charge. Six states were represented in the group.

The students marched in procession into the church carrying "white lamps of learning." A chorus of 80 voices added to the impressiveness of the ceremony.

Miss Marcella graduated from Manistique High school, class of 1949.

Puppet Show To Be Featured At Woman's Club Meet

The Manistique Women's Club will feature its annual Children's Day program at its next regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, at Lakeside school.

The main feature of the program will be a puppet show, "The Shoe-maker and the Elves," with skillfully made puppets portraying that much beloved Grimm fairy tale. A committee composed of Mrs. Carl Makel, chairman; Mrs. William Howe, Mrs. Robert Schmeling, Mrs. William Moreau and Mrs. Edwin Thompson, is making the presentation. Mrs. E. R. Crook will be in charge of properties assisted by Mrs. Merle Wehner; Mrs. Malcolm Nelson will have charge of costumes and Mrs. William Norton is directing the performance.

Board Meeting
COOKS—The annual meeting of the Inwood township board will be held on Monday April 3rd.

Personal
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fillmore and children of Flint were guests the past week of Mrs. Fillmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilfred.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fox motored to Jackson to visit with Mrs. Sid Stevens and Mrs. Florence Bosson. When they returned they were accompanied by Mrs. Teresa Markham of Jackson.

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Is Counselor At Junior High

Jack Rogers Chosen At Coast School

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers have been named counselors at Lindbergh junior high school at Long Beach, Calif., where they are faculty members.

Mr. Rogers is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rogers and a graduate of Gladstone high school. Lindbergh high has 1700 students.

The following story appeared in the Lindy HiLite, school publication:

"Mr. Rogers, before coming to Lindbergh, taught one year of school in Michigan, then joined the military service and spent four and a half years in the Marine Corps. During his war service he was a fighter pilot, and transport pilot. He went all over the Japanese theater of war which includes the U. S. Hawaii, South Pacific, Japan, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Haiti, and the Dominican Republic. When released from the service he enrolled in Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. (Here he received his masters degree.)

"Michigan is Mr. Rogers' native state. When he finished high school he went to Northern Michigan college. He has been teaching math and social living here at Lindbergh for three years. He is married and has a son three years old. While teaching here he is attending the University of Southern California. Football and basketball are his favorite sports. Incidentally his son wears the Lindbergh letter on his sweater.

"As counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have many duties. They give new students a program, help students change their programs anytime during the semester. They give math and reading tests during the year. These tests are standardized to determine how good the students are in mathematics and reading. They help the students in regard to problems concerning the classes and other troubles they might have. They know when students are doing unsatisfactory work. In the counselors' office is a record of all students in school with all the grades received during their junior high years.

"Mr. and Mrs. Rogers should be consulted freely by the students as they desire to help in making junior high school life run more smoothly."

Car Leaves Road, No One Injured

A car owned by Clarence Masard, 1610 North 18th street, Escanaba, and driven by Miss Charles DuRoy, 19, of 1111 Dakota avenue, Gladstone, left US-2, 41 one mile east of Bark River at 4:30 a. m. Sunday and plowed into the woods. No one was injured. Damages to the car are in the neighborhood of \$500. State Police reports indicate that Miss DuRoy was traveling at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred.

Social

Surprise Party
Charles Trygg was pleasantly surprised Friday afternoon at the close of school by a group of friends who gathered at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trygg to help celebrate the 10th anniversary of his birthday.

Games were played and a tasty birthday supper served by Mrs. Trygg. Room and table decorations were in pink and blue and a birthday cake, trimmed in Easter motif, centered the table. A picture of the group at the table was taken.

Charles received many useful gifts as mementoes of the occasion.

Among those present were Jill Bondone, Pat Anderson, Karen Cretens, Kenneth Seeley, Dirke Vallo, Robert Semashko, Charles sister, Mary Lou, and brothers John A., Robert L., and James Lee.

Little Hope Seen For Big Increase In Prairie Chickens

LANSING (AP)—There is little hope for an upswing in Michigan's prairie chicken population, a conservation department game bird specialist says.

G. A. Ammann, who has studied the trend, reminded that the prairie chicken should not be confused with the sharp-tail grouse, where a population cycle is now nearing its peak.

"The prairie chicken has been on the decline since the early 1930's because of the lack of suitable habitat," Ammann said. "These birds need larger blocks of open area than sharp-tails do to survive and there is not much we can do to solve the problem."

"Clearing land by burning is not practical and closing sections of the state to hunting apparently had little effect on the population."

Main concentrations of prairie chickens now are in the Seney refuge area in Schoolcraft county and the marshes west of Houghton Lake, the expert said.

The prairie chicken bag last year was estimated at only a few hundred compared to close to 400,000 ruffed and about 24,000 sharp-tail grouse.



IN SPEECH CONTESTS—Sue D'Amour, Janet Sinclair and Joyce Billings will represent Gladstone high school in the district speech contest at Menominee on Monday. Sue and Janet are in

the oratorical declamation contest and will use "Zola's Appeal for Defense" and "Why?" respectively. Joyce is in the dramatic declamation event and will use "The Little Match Girl".



EYE, EYE, SIR—Actor Errol Flynn and his bride-to-be, Romanian Princess Irene Ghika, have eyes only for each other in this exclusive picture made aboard Flynn's yacht at Cap d'Antibes in Southern France.

City Briefs

Mrs. Roy Burroughs left Saturday for Ann Arbor to enter university hospital for surgical treatment. She was accompanied to Chicago by Mrs. Robert Gamble.

Mrs. Joseph Roberts has left for Chicago to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Wegner. The Wegners are the parents of a daughter, their first child, born March 20. Mrs. Wegner is the former Beverly Roberts of this city.

Mrs. Marie Mathews of Chicago and Mrs. Josephine Kallio of this city left Saturday for Chicago. Mrs. Mathews visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kallio. Mrs. Kallio will spend several days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kennelly have left for a few days visit in Racine with Mrs. Kennelly's sister, Mrs. Viola Johnson.

Mrs. Albert L. Gault of 1401 Dakota avenue is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital and is not allowed visitors at the present.

Mrs. W. A. Aasve and daughter Muriel returned Saturday morning from Duluth, Minn., where they visited with relatives for a week.

Miss Irene Perman returned to Marquette, Mich., on Sunday following a weekend visit here with her parents.

Miss Muriel Aasve returned to Houghton, Mich., on Sunday where she attends Houghton Tech, following a mid-term vacation at her parental home.

Miss Marilyn Bredahl returned to East Lansing, Mich., on Sunday where she attends MSC, following a week's mid-term vacation at her parental home.

Betty Anne Bredahl and Tom Quarstrom, students at NMCE, Marquette, Mich., returned Sunday after spending the weekend at their parental homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson

and son of Marquette, Mich., visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Alwarden, city and with his parents in Escanaba.

Briefly Told

Trinity Guild—The Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. J. Skogquist, 409 S. 7th street.

Confirmation Class—The Junior confirmation class of the First Lutheran church will meet for instruction Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

Mission Circle—The Mission Circle of Bethel Free church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Charles DuRoy is to be the hostess.

Cleaning Bee—Ladies of the First Lutheran church will meet Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock at the church for a cleaning bee.

Rebekahs—The Rebekahs will meet at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Chas. Gogarn, 1402 Michigan avenue. Mrs. Cameron Smith is the assisting hostess.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking all those who helped in any way to make our golden wedding anniversary celebration enjoyable. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Clifford Peterson for his prayer on "Our Day," for those who sent beautiful flowers, those who sent cards and for the valued gifts received. The memory of the occasion will always remain a pleasant one to us.

Signed:
Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt

MSC Glee Club Here Tuesday

Harland Buckman Is Member Of Group

A program which should prove of interest to music lovers of this community is to be presented by the Michigan State College Men's Glee club here Tuesday evening at Gladstone high.

Harland Buckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buckman, Minneapolis avenue, is a member of the club, which is now on a ten-day tour of the state.

The program:
Spartan Toast—Robert J. Coleman
Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming—Michael Praetorius
Creation's Hymn—L. Van Bee-thoven

Come Sweet Death—J. S. Bach
Pilgrim's Chorus (From "Tan-hauser")—Richard Wagner
Soldier's Chorus (From Faust)—Charles Gounod
On the Sea—Dudley Buck
Bright is the Ring of Words—Geoffrey O'Hara
The Sleigh—Richard Kountz
Intermission.

Spartan varieties:
Quartet—Chuck Hutchins, William Kueher, Clyde Adler, Bob Quint, (Numbers to be announced)

James Garvey, Irish tenor.—(Numbers to be announced).
Wintergreen for President (From "Of Thee I Sing")—George Gershwin

The Yaw Pou Look Tonight—Jerome Kern
Drinking Song (From "The Student Prince")—Sigmund Romberg

Keep In the Middle of the Road—Arr. by Marshall Bartholomew
Soon Ah Will Be Done—William L. Dawson

Set Down Servant (Waring Glee Club, Arr. by Robert Shaw)
College Medley
M. S. C. Spartans
M. S. C. Fight Song
M. S. C. Shadows.

Ceilings should be dusted regularly to keep air dust-free. This can be done easily with a vacuum brush, wall mop or cloth-covered broom.

RIALTO
NOW SHOWING
2nd Hit
HIT NO. 1

CAMPUS CUTUPS...
Cuties...
Rhythm!
YES SIR THAT'S MY BABY
with TECHNICOLOR
Donald O'CONNOR
CHARLES COLEMAN • GLORIA DE HAYEN
Shown at 6:45 & 10 p. m.
HIT NO. 2

SAHARA MANHUNT!
DICK POWELL
ROGUES' REGIMENT
OF THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION
MARTA TORCH
VINCENT PRICE
Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR
Today and Tuesday
Evenings, 7 and 9

"Treasure of Monte Cristo"

Glenn Langan - Adele Jergens

OAK
Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9

"Holiday Affair"

Robert Mitchum-Janet Leigh

Tuesday and Wednesday at the Oak
"Prince of Foxes"
Tyrone Power - Orson Wells

Wedding Dance

Wed. Night, March 29

NICK'S BAR

Honoring Gordon Beacon
and Lydia Kiernan

Menominee Team Takes Doubles Lead

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

Gosh, second week and we're still here. Not fired yet. But where is Ted Baldwin? Surely he hasn't headed for his fishing haunts yet. Wonder if he remembers the woman with the huge feather in her hat who blocked his vision at a Notre Dame-Northwestern football game a decade ago?

Of course, we understand he has gone hockey on us. Ted, if you want an official scorer next year, see us. We were official scorer for the Eastern League in Grand Rapids. For one game, that is. The first hockey game we had ever seen. And the last. Still have ten bucks coming from the league for that job.

Anyway, Ted, Rock Wales said to say "hello."

Tom Harris is happy these days (but then isn't he always happy?). He's glad at the reception given Jackie Robinson, Satchel Paige, Don Newcombe, Sam Jethroe, Luke Easter, et al in the major leagues. They are adding something to the old game. Tom tells us that "Young Tom" is studying to be a criminal lawyer. Glad to hear it, Tom. We'll be over to see you one of these days soon.

Grapevine tells us that Joe Reese is gunning for us. He wants to kid us for our "crook" the other day in saying that Forrest Evanshevi was the new head coach at Oregon State. One of those inexcusable slips. We knew it was Washington State.

Incidentally, two years ago Washington State was walloped at East Lansing by a corking good Michigan State team. Two guys on the Coast team who stood out were Lauri Niemi, mountainous Finnish tackle, and Bob Gambold, a lanky sophomore quarterback who surely put mystery into his T ball handling. He ought to be top this year.

Coach Ray Altenhof, formerly at the Soo but now at Lansing Eastern High school, wants to delay start of basketball season until Jan. 1. He would have two games a week allowed to get in a full schedule, with only one out-of-town game a week. Says present seasons overlap and work a hardship on athletes. The idea might be OK below the Straits. But winter sets in early up here. What would we do to keep kids in school between November and Jan. 1?

Understand Curly Johnston is going to be an oil baron. Don't forget, Curt, that we "knew you when" you used to lick the tar out of Rock with that soupbone of yours. Of course, that was a long time ago. Even "Chipper" Beaudin was playing in those days. Thanks to Ray Ranguette for your swell help in covering the Nahma tournament. Bud Gibbs, who looks as though he could lick his weight in wildcats, may make his appearance on the basketball court next year . . . as a referee. It is a long time since Bud played basketball for Menominee High school.

A Coach And His Hobby

Fly Tying Keeps Jim Rouman Happy When Winter Evenings Set In

What does a high school coach do when he isn't coaching? That depends on the individual coach. But, as for Jim Rouman, Escanaba high school football and baseball coach, there is only one off-season "sport". That is fly tying.

Few persons in Escanaba are as wound up in fishing as Rouman is. All winter long, he is on pins and needles because the trout streams are standing idle, so to speak.

But, since he can't be out in his waders on his favorite Escanaba river, Jim does the next best thing. He works on his beloved trout flies.

In fact, the Rouman abode at 322 Lake Shore Drive is the meeting place two or three times a week of the Imperial Fraternity of Fly Tiers.

Eats Sometimes Rouman has his "headquarters" in the basement. Of course, most of the time he goes upstairs to eat and sleep. Although, if you know fly tiers, you can't even be too sure of that, some times.

On his work bench you'll find a weird collection of bright-hued items—hackles (rooster feathers), furs, bucktails, squirrel tails, duck feathers and a lot of other doo-dads not readily identified, unless you are an expert.

You'll also find a fly tier's vice, hackle pliers, scissors and the like mixed in with colorful yarns.

It would make your head swim at all the different kind of flies there are but essentially there are two—the wet and dry types.

Rouman is a dry fly fisherman himself. That means, simply, that it is a little more sporty, according to Rouman.

The hook is smaller and the fly rides on top of the water, making the trout leap for it. The hackle, or rooster's neck feather, is what makes the fly ride on top of the water.

Great Sport When the "hatch" is on—that is when bugs and flies are hatching on the streams, usually the first three weeks of June—that's when fly fishing is best, says Rouman.

The wet fly, usually made with bucktails, rises under the water and has a larger hook. It takes from five to 10 minutes to tie a fly, depending on the type.

It doesn't make much difference whether you are a dry fly, wet fly or "dunker" (worm) fisherman, says Rouman. The fun and relaxation are there. Just don't catch more than the law allows or more than you can eat.

Rouman's wife doesn't mind his fly tying activity too much. She never needs worry about a "baby sitter" because he's always willing to stay home and tie flies.

Want to know how to be a life-time friend of a fly tier? If you shoot a wood duck, save him the flank feathers. They are something ultra-ultra to the fly



PICTURE OF CONCENTRATION — Jim Rouman, Escanaba high school football and baseball coach, is serious when he goes about his hobby of trout fly tying.

tying fraternity. Rouman and Herbert W. Van Horn of Gladstone will be guides for visiting sports writers at the convention of the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association in Escanaba over the Memorial Day weekend. Jim and Herb are tying some of their Escanaba River Special flies to be sent on invitation cards to members of the Outdoor Writers Association of America, who are being invited to hold their 1951 convention in Escanaba.

Sisler Seems Headed For Left Field Spot

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Many theories have been advanced on the fate of Dick Sisler since the return of Eddie Waitkus to the regular first base job with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Now Sisler, who covered the first base position for the Phils after Waitkus was shot last spring, looks like he's headed for left field.

Since taking over that position last Wednesday Sisler has clubbed out 12 hits in 24 tries, including three home runs and two doubles.

Shamrocks Capture Nahma Tournament

NAHMA — It's the Escanaba Shamrocks.

In a thrilling finish to a fine tournament, the classy Escanaba crew defeated the home town favorites, Nahma Hickory Sticks, with a 17 point last quarter burst Sunday. The final score was 51 to 41.

In the consolation, Harry's Oilers of Munising defeated Nahma's Devil Makers, 64 to 46, for third place.

The finale was a blinger. The two teams matched points throughout three periods in fast and furious play. The Shamrocks led 27 to 23 at half time but Nahma forged ahead at the three-quarter mark, 36 to 24.

However, in the final quarter, Escanaba threw up a terrific defense that held the home town team without a single field goal. They had to be content with five free throws while the visitors were helping themselves to 17 for their margin of victory.

Gets Good Trophy

Tom St. Germain, St. Joseph coach, led the Shamrocks with 20 points while Charlie Camps netted 13 for Nahma, followed by Stan Sosnowski with 11.

To enter the finals, the Shamrocks eliminated the Devil Makers, 27 to 36, while the Hickory Sticks nipped Harry's Oilers, 60 to 51.

In the quarterfinals, Devil Makers beat Bark River-Harris, 45 to 35; Shamrocks nosed out Escanaba VFW, 41 to 35; Harry's Oilers eliminated Gladstone Lions, 43 to 30; and the Hickory Sticks pushed out Cooks Bombers, 55 to 36.

"Lil Abner" Johnson of Harry's Oilers was awarded the Charles E. Good trophy for the outstanding player of the tournament, based on all around play and good sportsmanship.

Trophies also were awarded to the first three place teams in the tournament.

Box scores: SHAMROCKS (51) FG F FT P Tom Dufour 3 1 4 0 Bob Dufour 2 5 0 0 Tom St. Germain 6 4 6 0 Jack Miron 1 0 0 0 Warren Fisher 0 1 3 3 Ed. Gauthier 4 2 3 2 Don Scott 0 2 3 2

Harold O'Connell 0 0 2 0 Joe Friedgen 0 0 2 0

Totals 18 17 17 51 15 Hickory Sticks (41) FG F FT P Chas. Camps 6 1 2 4 Babe Anderson 2 3 4 4 Stan Sosnowski 4 2 3 3 Norm Slough 0 0 0 0 Sam Gibson 3 0 0 3 Jack St. Germain 1 0 0 0 Ray Ranguette 0 0 1 1

Totals 16 9 15 41 15 Shamrocks 10 17 17 51 Hickory Sticks 9 14 13 41 Officials: Reque and Warner.

CONSOLATION GAME HARRY'S (64) FG F FT P Bill Rousseau 6 4 2 2 W. Johnson 6 0 5 0 M. Steinhoff 4 1 3 3 W. Steinhoff 4 1 3 3 B. Nelson 2 2 1 1 Romeo Perron 4 2 1 1 P. Steinhoff 1 1 1 1

Totals 26 12 19 64 19 Devil Makers (46) FG F FT P Don Ritter 2 1 4 0 Bob Ruddy 2 0 0 0 Fred Popour 2 5 1 1 Vernon Ruddy 1 1 2 2 Bill Schafer 4 1 4 4 Keith Beauchamp 5 2 2 2 George Ritter 0 0 0 0

Totals 18 10 18 46 18 Hickory Sticks 5 10 13 46 Officials: Warner and Reque.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, (AP)—The Indiana U. freshmen footballers were drilling against the varsity the other evening when Pete Russo, frosh tackle from Ambridge, Pa., (and a whale of a prospect) managed to run through a play without touching any opposing player . . . Line Coach Steve Sinko took out after him demanding: "Just who do you block on that play?"

Russo put on an innocent look and replied: "Oh, I just pick up the strays."

Monday Matinee

Don Newcombe, the Dodger flinger, began the ball in his glove while he takes his full windup and stretch and then transfers it to his pitching hand when he raises his arms to begin the pitch.

Ed Barrow said the only other pitcher he has seen who does the same thing is the Yanks' Allie Reynolds . . . Santa Clara U. finds an omen of some sort in the fact that its new coach, Dick Gallagher, signed his contract on St. Patrick's day . . . Fourteen former Kansas relays referees will be invited back to this year's track carnival, April 21-22. Looks like an opportunity for 14 kinds of second-guessing . . . Harry Trotsek, who is training Oil Capital for the Kentucky Derby, claims: "I was about the worst rider that ever got on a race horse."

Wonder if he'd repeat the statement if his jockey should repeat Job Jessop's 1947 boner and try to pull up at the sixteenth pole?

Zone and Moan

Ohio State's basketball teams have played in the Garden three times in NCAA tournaments and have lost out by narrow margins each time . . . Must be those "two sagging forwards" Coach Tippy Dye mentioned in his defensive setup . . . Another description of the Buckeye defense, given by a local "expert" was: "A variation of Phog Allen's transitional stratified zone with man-to-man principles."

Gosh, and we thought all the time the kids were just trying to get the ball.

James Brinkley, 24-year-old mechanic of Hapeville, Ga., making the third start of his racing career yesterday, was heading for the turn in a 10-mile heat race when his car hit the bank.

He was thrown out, pinned beneath it.

On the same turn but in another race, the car driven by experienced driver Ed Samples spun, then rolled over eight times.

Samples, current champion of the National Stock Car Racing Association, was saved from death by his safety belt.

The third crash again on turn number one, sent Don Reed, 26, Atlanta, to a hospital for treatment of face lacerations.

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Bowling Meet Is Under Way

Iron Mountain Man Tops All Events

The first guns of the annual Upper Peninsula Bowling Association tournament have been sounded. But there wasn't a very loud crash over the weekend.

Meisner's of Menominee wound up top dog in the five man division in a heavy weekend of bowling. They spilled 2,530 pins to finish ahead of Quality Cleaners of Iron Mountain, who had 2,506.

That was in the regular division. In the booster division, Signal Fann of Menominee knocked over 2,377 pins. They were followed by Goebel Beers of Iron Mountain with 2,337, Swanzy's of Gwin with 2,324, Gene's Bar of Iron Mountain with 2,310 and Princeton with 2,307.

J. Ozzello and J. Sawaski of the Wakefield Range Cubs took first in the doubles with 1,085, followed by L. Valima and T. Paris of Princeton with 1,076.

In the singles, Valima of Princeton and A. Gillis, Jr., of Gladstone wound up in a tie with 586. Paired behind them were O. Flaminio of Iron Mountain and Walter VandeWeghe of Gladstone with 564. D. Violette of Negaunee hit 551.

Flaminio of Iron Mountain took the lead in the all events with 1,597.

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"Pig" House Gets His Chance Against Braves

LAKELAND, Fla.—(AP)—Frank "Pig" House, the \$75,000 bonus catcher, gets his big chance today as the Detroit Tigers seek their ninth win of the exhibition season, this time against the Boston Braves.

The Bengals notched win number eight Sunday, beating the New York Yankees "B" squad, 5-3.

Manager Red Rolfe's decision to start House today against the Braves came as a little of a surprise. The 20-year-old Alabama boy, with only one year pro experience, is slated for bullpen duty only this year.

In the only game in which he has appeared this year, House went in as a pinchhitter and drew a walk. He must remain with the Tigers this year under the

controversial bonus rule. The Tigers beat the Yankees with a three run outburst in the seventh inning, although they were out, 10 to 8.

Rookie Pitcher Art McConnell started for Detroit, and looked good, even if all three bomber runs were scored at his expense. Eddie Ford was the first moundsmen for New York.

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Coaches See Rule Ouster

Dislike 2-Minute Cage Regulation

NEW YORK—(AP)—Several members of the National Basketball Coaches Association predicted today that the controversial two-minute rule will be thrown out.

The coaches began gathering for their annual national convention, held in conjunction with the NCAA basketball title game Tuesday between Bradley and City College of New York.

The rule under fire provides that the team fouled in the last two minutes of a game retains the ball after free throws. The major protest against this is that the team behind is penalized unfairly.

Bradley and CCNY will play the SCAA final using the standard version. The same two clubs played in the national invitation final using the local version—a jump ball after free throws in the last two minutes.

Odds makers pick CCNY to repeat. They favor the Beavers by a slim 11-2 points.

No team ever has won both the national invitation tournament and the national collegiate AA crowns in one season. Of the few that have tried the double, only three won either. Kentucky took the NCAA last March, Utah the NCAA in 1944 and Colorado the NIT in 1940.

As to whether the best team in the country hails from Peoria, Ill., or New York City, tomorrow's answer probably will get general, if not unanimous, acceptance.

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As to whether the best team in the country

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1935 PLYMOUTH with 1941 motor; 1948 jeep with motor. 302 N. 19th St. 3959-86-31.

ENJOY SPRING DRIVING In A Good Used Car From PHIL'S AUTO SALES
1946 Buick Sedanette Super, Radio and Heater.
1948 Chevrolet Aerodan, Radio and Heater.
1947 Chevrolet Aerodan, Radio and Heater.
1941 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Radio and Heater.
1937 Ford Tudor, Radio and Heater.
On US-2 at 5th Ave. N. Phone 2890 C-61-31

1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster two-door, heater and defroster, low mileage. Call 1486. 3966-86-31.

Help Wanted—Male
TRUCKMAN
Over 25, owning or able purchase and personally drive acceptable tractor-trailer moving equipment. Year round long-term contract. Substantial earnings. State exp., preferably. Greyvan Lines, 59-W. Grand, Chicago. 3933-84-21.

SALESMEN—Make \$2500 next 7 weeks. New seasonal deal every merchant wants. Beautiful, blocky, kit free. States Trading, 5th Floor, 330 S. Wells, Chicago 6. 3950-86-11.

\$20 Daily, and more, easily possible for hard hitting salesman to travel smaller towns, soliciting slow pay accounts for collection. No selling, no collecting, no investment. Fast money making proposition where demand is tremendous, for aggressive salesman. United Financial Service of America, 1577 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis 2, Minn. 3926-86-11.

SALESMAN to call on established accounts in drug and department store trade in Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin with an excellent line of toys, gifts and novelties. Drawing account. Must have car. Write: Smith Supply Co., Inc. 312 North Water Street, Milwaukee, Wis. 3967-86-81.

Wanted to Buy
BEAGLE HOUND, spring pup. Call 2395-J. 348-84-31

USED, SINGLE STEEL bunk beds, double deckers, 30 or 36" only. George Jensen, Rt. 1, Box 25, Ensign, Mich. 3963-86-21.

1941 or 1940 Chevrolet. Cash. Call 2469-J. 3965-86-11.

WANTED TO BUY—Small electric sander. Call 45-W. 348-86-31.

Specials at Stores
USED—Innerspring mattress; coil spring, apartment size bottled or city gas stove, oil heater, youth bed; Singer sewing machine; small chest, two wool rugs, 8x12 and 6x9. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. C-86-11.

Wanted to Buy
Candy Case LAUERMAN'S
Escanaba C-86-81

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Candy Case LAUERMAN'S
Escanaba C-86-81

Real Estate
300-ACRE FARM at Flat Rock, 100 cleared, some timber, good buildings, well. Phone 1615-J or inquire 1605 Sheridan Road, evenings. 6829-80-61

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOME in Gladstone, priced for quick sale. Call Escanaba 2253-J. 3904-80-61

DO YOU BELIEVE YOU SAVE
by selling your own property?

Are you SURE you are pricing the property in line with today's market? Can you clinch the sale and expedite it by helping your purchaser get the loan he needs? Can you afford to devote the necessary time to working out all the legal and technical details? Whether you buy or sell you always do better through a

REALTOR
ART GOULAIS
116 S. 16th C-83-31 Tel. #167

GOING TO BUILD?
FOURTEEN LOTS, 13 residential, one in good building, several on corners, \$100 to \$800. Phone 9-4891, Gladstone. 6830-80-61.

FURNISHED CABIN on Big Shag lake near Gwinn, 100 ft. lake frontage, electricity and bottle gas. Call 2402-J after 5 p. m. 3945-84-31.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN bungalow, South side, reasonable. Call 2974-R. 3957-86-31.

Manistique Classified
For Sale
PREMIUM SHELL PRODUCTS. Fuel oil, gasoline, motor oil, grease. It's a pleasure to serve you. Manistique Oil Co. Phone 28

Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT—4 room unfurnished house or apartment from April 3. Phone 193-W. M352-84-31.

Real Estate
FOR SALE—Four-room house with bath. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Inquire 233 N. 2nd St. or Phone 625-W. 348-86-11.

Boots And Her Buddies
GOSH, EVERYONE SURE IS LOUD IN THEIR PRAISE OF BOOTS AS A MODEL! HEH-HEH! THAT'S MY BABY!

WELL, I GUESS NO HARM WILL BE DONE AS LONG AS SHE DOESN'T TAKE IT SERIOUSLY!

DINNER IS SERVED, ROD!

Captain Easy
WHEN YOUR HUSBAND'S BODY WASN'T FOUND IN THE WRECKAGE, THEY MUST'VE QUESTIONED EVERYONE IN THIS REGION—

YES...AND LEARNED NOTHING! NO ONE COULDN'T SURVIVE THAT CRASH...

AT LEAST, NOT WITHOUT BEING TOO CRITICALLY INJURED TO GET FAR! AND STRANGERS ARE CONSPICUOUS AROUND HERE...DAN COULDN'T POSSIBLY HAVE GOTTEN AWAY TO THE NEAREST BIG HIGHWAY UNNOTICED!

HE WAS AS HONEST AS ANYONE I EVER KNOW. EASY...IT'S HORRIBLE TO BRAND HIM AS A THIEF BECAUSE THAT MONEY WAS 'HOLD ON MISSING! THERE! WHEN YA GOM?'

Lil' Abner
POYDEN HAIRPORT
EDWARDY HAD GOTTEN TO AMERICA TO SEE ME...SWEETIE! HINSPECTOR BUG-STONE, OF SCOTLAND YARD...FORGET IT!

H-I CAWNYY!
WE AS TO COME TO HAN HAGREMENT THAN TO PRESENT HAT THAT-GREENTY! HAGREMENT!

H-I'D RATHER BE BACK AT DUNKIN' DONUTS THAN TO PRESENT HAT THAT-GREENTY! HAGREMENT!

OH, Y-ER-S! HIT MYKES ME! FLESH CRAWL HIT DOES.

I'AN THINKS HER HAT'EN S KINDA PURTY!

DAN CAN'T IMAGINE WHY TH' DRIVER SHIVERS WHEN HE LOOKS AT IT!

By Al Copp

By Al Copp

By Al Copp

By Al Copp

By Al Copp

By Al Copp

By Al Copp

By Al Copp

By Al Copp

Business Opportunities
SMALL GOING RESTAURANT business with living quarters. Write Box 3894, care of Daily Press. 3894-79-61

FREE! HOW TO MAKE BIG MONEY AT HOME. \$3 hour, spare, full time. Selling Baby Shoes. Write KIK-TAVI, 2111 W. Manchester, Los Angeles 47. 3926-86-11

For Rent
TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, stove heat. Inquire at 212 N. 11th St. 3930-83-31

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all those who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved father. We are very grateful to those who served as pallbearers, who sent floral and spiritual offerings or aided us in any way.
THE FAMILY OF SOLOMON LEDUC.
3958-86-11

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who by their death of kindness in the last illness and death of our wife and mother, helped to lighten the burden of sorrow. Especially do we thank Rev. L. R. Lund for his comforting words, the pallbearers, the organist and choir, those who loaned cars, and the many friends who sent floral offerings. We thank you all.
OLOF JACOBSON AND FAMILY.
3954-80-11

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PREMIUM SHELL PRODUCTS. Fuel oil, gasoline, motor oil, grease. It's a pleasure to serve you. Manistique Oil Co. Phone 28

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By Al Copp

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By Al Copp

Legals
ELECTION NOTICE
To the Qualified Electors of the City of Escanaba, Michigan:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the regular City Election, as provided by Section 5 of Article 3 of the City Charter will be held on:
MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1950,
at the places in the eight (8) precincts of the ward of the City of Escanaba, as indicated below, viz.:
FIRST PRECINCT: Carnegie Public Library Building, corner 1st Ave. S. and 7th Street.
SECOND PRECINCT: Southeast Room, Basement of Franklin School Building, Entrance on 2nd Avenue South.
THIRD PRECINCT: City Hall Building, corner 11th Street and 1st Avenue North.
FOURTH PRECINCT: Basement of Jefferson School Building, corner 2nd Ave. S. and 15th Street.
FIFTH PRECINCT: Junior High School Building, room adjoining entrance corner 1st Ave. North and North 16th Street.
SIXTH PRECINCT: Room in Barr School Building, corner 5th Avenue South and South 13th Street.
SEVENTH PRECINCT: Fire Station No. 2 on Sheridan Road.
EIGHTH PRECINCT: Room adjoining south entrance to High School Building, 9th Avenue South and South 11th Street.
at which election the qualified voters of the City shall have the opportunity of expressing their choice of persons nominated by petition for the several offices herein designated:
One (1) Constable
Two (2) Members of the Council
One (1) Justice of the Peace
The names of the nominees for the several offices, as designated, are hereby listed as follows:
COUNCILMEN: Jacob A. Bink, Guy W. Knutson, Peter N. Logan, Albin S. Pearson, Sr., Donald E. Pelletier, Thomas X. Quinn.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE: Caroline A. Nystrom.

CONSTABLE:
And to vote on the following propositions, to-wit:
1. Shall the City of Escanaba construct a new Filtration Plant and additions, extensions and improvements to its Water System at a cost not to exceed \$750,000?
☐ YES
☐ NO
2. Shall the City of Escanaba pay for the new Filtration Plant and additions, extensions and improvements to its water system?
(Answer One Only)
☐ (a) by increasing real property taxes, or
☐ (b) by issuing revenue bonds to be paid over a period of years with revenues earned from the water utility.
The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.
Absent Voters
Any absent voter as defined by Act 351, Public Acts of 1929, may vote at said election by mail, provided he shall apply to the City or Township Clerk of the City or Township in which he resides for the necessary ballots as provided in said act.
GEORGE M. HARVEY, City Clerk
March 13, 1950

Blight Perils Majestic Oaks

May Suffer Fate Of Chestnut Trees

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Will America's oaks suffer the fate of the chestnut, wiped out in many sections of the country a generation ago by blight?

Scientists concerned about the answer to that question are closely watching progress of the blight, Chalara quercina, the oak fungus first isolated six years ago but spreading each summer since among oak species in midwestern states.

Staleness characterizes mature specimens of some 200 types of oak distributed widely in the Northern Hemisphere, chiefly in the temperate zone. Of the 50 or more species native to the United States, more than half have value as timber. These earn for the oak family first rank among hardwoods in lumber production, notes the National Geographic Society.

Prime Lumber Source

The family's reputation as commercial timber — strong, hard, tough, and beautifully grained — is due largely to the white oak (*Quercus alba*). Its range is the entire eastern half of the country, from which is taken virtually all the timber oak.

White oaks were originally dominant in many of America's eastern forests primeval. Their dominance was achieved by virtue of longevity and despite slow growth. The land clearing process brought a gradual shift to faster-growing species of the tree, which still provide most of the cover in vast forest areas.

White oaks more than 100 feet high — saplings in Columbus' day — were not uncommon a few decades ago. Most such venerable American giants today have local and even national renown as landmarks.

Oak has countless uses as building lumber. It provides ties for the nation's railroads, timbers for mine construction, staves and heads for the cooper's trade.

Oak Made British Great
Oaks may have existed 100 million years ago, geologists contend. Abraham, the Bible says, rested under an oak. Britain's greatness was in large measure due to exploring fleets and fighting armadas fashioned from the British oak.

An oak near Rouen, France, estimated to be 1,200 years old, contains two small chapels at separate levels in its hollow interior. Tree doctors have worked hard to preserve a gnarled oak of mysterious species near Sebring, Florida, that may predate Ponce de Leon by centuries.

Connecticut's Charter Oak at Hartford blew down in 1856. It is said to have hidden the colony charter granted by Charles II in 1662 when its surrender was demanded in 1687. In Athens, Georgia, the "Oak that Owned Itself" became so known after 1820. In that year a deed was recorded willing the tree and plot surrounding it to this tree.

Because of the majestic Wye Oak at Wye Mills on Maryland's "eastern shore," Maryland chose the white oak as its state tree. The 400-year-old specimen is 89 feet high and far-spreading. Georgia,



HE LIVES HIGH—Richard Granger, 16, of Willoughby, O., climbs a 15-foot ladder to the tree shack in his front yard where he has slept every night for the past four years. When Richard's mother wants to wake him she steps out the front door and heaves a rock at the tree dwelling.

Irate Bay City Man Murders Fleeing Wife

BAY CITY, Mich.—(P)—Frank Kocis killed his wife Delores with two shotgun blasts Sunday, police said, as she fled their home, carrying their two-year-old daughter in her arms.

Then the berserk husband, angered over the failure of an attempted reconciliation, shot himself in the stomach. He now is in critical condition at Mercy hospital here. The daughter, Bonnie Jean, was unhurt.

Sheriff John W. Miller said that if Kocis recovers, he will face murder charges. The sheriff said that Kocis, a 26-year-old dairy worker, walked a mile and a half through the rain to get the shotgun.

The couple, the sheriff said, had been separated about a week and a half. During that time, Kocis had begun divorce proceedings. But a reconciliation was attempted last Wednesday.

Saturday night, however, they Illinois, West Virginia and Connecticut have named oak species as state trees.

quarreled again. During the quarrel, Miller continued, Kocis threatened his wife with a knife and a screwdriver, saying that he would kill her.

She then called her brother, Edward Sayen, and his wife, Mary. Kocis left the house angrily, and apparently walked to the home of his brother, Peter, to obtain the 16-gauge gun.

He told his brother's wife that he wanted the gun because he was "going hunting." He arrived back home as the Sayens and Mrs. Kocis were preparing to leave.

Officers quoted Sayen as saying Kocis told him to move his car out of the driveway, that he was going to shoot his wife and then kill himself. They backed into the house.

The husband, officers added, then must have obtained entrance to the house through the basement. He pulled a switch, throwing the house into darkness.

Panic-stricken, the Sayens and Mrs. Kocis attempted to leave. But as they fled Kocis appeared on them from behind. He fired twice at his wife, then turned the gun on himself.

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN
PHILADELPHIA—(P)—For more than six years a mailman in a Philadelphia branch postoffice tried to get a transfer to Los Angeles. Then Maurice Belfor took an extra long vacation, and he and his wife made their first trip to the West Coast, to visit his wife's family.

Two days after their return Belfor was advised his transfer had come through.

Fatal Mishaps Take 7 Lives

(By The Associated Press)

A Ford Motor Co. worker, killed Sunday when his clothing got caught in a sludge pump at the Rouge plant, was one of seven victims of fatal accidents in Michigan this weekend.

A plant protection worker found the body of repairman Louis Tellish, 52, jammed against gears of a blast furnace sludge pump.

A post mortem examination was ordered.

Five persons died in traffic accidents and one man was burned to death in a hotel room fire.

The fire victim was Lee Hensley, 58, of Detroit. Police said his bed caught fire from a cigarette he was smoking.

A father and son lost their lives in a crash on US-10 15 miles southeast of Saginaw Saturday. The victims were Talmadge Thomas, 53, and his 27-year-old son, Edward, of Ecorse.

Their car went out of control and crashed. Three others were seriously injured in the wreck.

A three-car collision on US-16 near Portland early Sunday killed a Rockford woman and injured an 18-month-old baby.

Mrs. Mabel G. Salo, 38, riding with her husband, Henry, 37, in one of the cars, lost her life. The injured child is young Ann Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Wood of Lansing who were traveling in a second car.

ADDED HEIGHT

Ancient Greek actors increased their apparent height by wearing wooden clogs on their feet and conical wigs on top of their masks, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Calico Cat Lives In Brick Kiln At 900 Degrees

MINERVA, O.—(P)—Minerva's celebrated cat-in-the-kiln test was completed recently. The experimenters said they found: That Miracle, the calico-cat, really was fire-resistant.

That she could have lived for 36 hours in a brick kiln, where the temperature reached 900 degrees.

"Now," exclaimed Joe Bucola, superintendent of the brick plant, "maybe they'll believe we're not a bunch of liars."

Miracle, a stray feline, staggered out of one of Bucola's kilns March 5. Her fur was singed: an inch and a half of her tail was burned off, and her paws were badly burned. But she was alive. The cat tale was scorned by some experts. So a test was undertaken to prove the story—with a synthetic cat. It was made up of a sirloin steak wrapped in a second-hand sealskin hat.

This prefabricated cat was placed in the kiln on Wednesday. Again the temperature was raised to 900 degrees. On Friday morning, 36 hours later, the kiln was reopened.

One end of the package—steak and fur—was burned to a crisp. But most of the package was in good condition. The fur was soft and the steak was tender and juicy.

Mrs. Twila Carman, who conducted the test, pointed out that the cat is living tissue and "living tissue would withstand the heat much better than the materials used in the test."

Thick growths of water chestnut can impede navigation in streams.

Copper, coal and silver are leading products of Utah mines.



Give Your Home A Spring Tonic With Our Beautiful And Priced Right

Drapery & Slipcover Fabrics

TO BRIGHTEN THE HOME AND PLEASE THE PURSE!

\$1.98 Yd.

Now is the time to pick out your drapery and slipcover materials for spring! 43 inch pebble cloths that are pre-shrunk and vat dyed colors. You'll delight in the many patterns of florals, floral stripes and novelty patterns in their beautiful colors. Choose now while our selection is new and complete ... AND at just \$1.98 per yard, too!

Come In, Select Your Material And Have Them Made To Perfection By Our Skilled Drapery And Slipcover Expert!

Select Your Venetian Blinds—Our Expert Will Measure And Hang Blinds Free Of Charge!

Traverse Rods -- Curtains For Traverse Rods -- New Tape And Cord For Venetian Blinds.

6 NEW COLORS IN BUTCHER LINEN

79c Yd.

Blue - White

Mint Green - Aqua

Yellow - Salmon

Lovely 39 inch butcher linen for summer wearables. So smart, and lovely for dresses, skirts, summer suits and play clothes. 6 delightful colors to choose from.

THIRD FLOOR

SPECIAL!

Colorful 39 Inch PLAID GINGHAMS

59c Yd.

RED PLAID

BLUE PLAID

YELLOW PLAID

BROWN PLAID

Bright gingham plaids that were made to sell for more than their small price of just 59c yard ... All new, just unpacked and in Spring's smartest color combinations!

THIRD FLOOR



GUARANTEED COLOR • SANFORIZED INDIAN HEAD COTTON



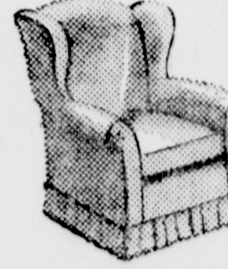
The popular permanent finish cotton of a dozen uses—from smart sports dresses to sturdy fabric for the house. Wash it again and again—Indian Head won't shrink or fade!

It's Sanforized! If Indian Head shrinks more than 1%, or fades or runs, we'll refund every cent you spent making the article.



In 11 Colors **79c** yd.

36" White .. 69c yd.



McCall 6201

NEW LOW PRICE!

PINKING SHEARS

Feather • light pinking shears, indispensable for home sewing ... home making. Cuts clearly through materials leaving fray-proof, permanent pinked edges.

\$2.50

FIRST FLOOR

Four Sure Steps to Enjoyment

1. Make SURE the bottle is labeled Seagram's 7 Crown.
2. Open.
3. Pour.
4. Enjoy.

Say Seagram's and be Sure

S u r e

Seagram's 7 Crown • Blended Whiskey, 85.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., Chrysler Building, New York